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### MOSCOW CONCLUSIONS

THE summit meeting that so recently seemed in danger of being cancelled because of stepped-up American action in Vietnam has come to a fairly successful conclusion, or so it seems

Therehas been no sudden end-ing of the Vietnam war, but it is at least possible that we shall find the conflict being scaled down without public announce-ments that might be embarrass-ing for both sides.

The Big Two leaders, in their final communique, laid consider-able stress on their desire to avoid war and see problems solved by negotiation. These phrases may have become some-thing like the conventional ba-nalities of diplomatic exchanges, but they would not march well with continued escalation in the Far East, with the Russians upplying the North with arms, ad the U.S. giving the South tive military support. The Big Two leaders, in their tive military support.

tive military support. There was certainly no indica-'1 of stepped-up involvement ' the Middle East, feared in se quarters as the price Mr. Con would be called upon to y for concessions in Vietnam. certainly does not appear to ive obtained any spectacular successions. Even the equally con-rentional support for Dr. Jar-

entional support for Dr. Jar-ing's efforts to settle affairs here was balanced by the observation by the practical-minded Or. Kissinger, that the power of outside parties to intervene in this conflict was limited.

There can be no quick answers to long-standing conflicts, and the chief progress made in Mos-cow is philosophical in nature, rather than a matter of direct political deals. Both sides have reaffirmed that in the nuclear reamrmed that in the nuclear age the only rational way of life for the super powers is to avoid conflict and to aim at peaceful coexistence despite conflicting ideologies; and even despite existing commitments to other countries.

It may prove of even greater significance in the long run that the two powers should have agreed that efforts by either side to obtain "unilateral advances of the erneater of advantages at the expanse of the other, are inconsistent" with desire for peace. A very years ago a statement by an

# HANOI TROOPS **BEING HELD** IN KONTUM

SAIGON. — Fighting raged in the streets of Kontum yesterday with the battle over the Central Highlands city apparently reachmetres north of Salgon.

Military sources described the situation there after five days of fighting as "somewhat stabilized." Both sides appear to be holding their ground, with North Vletnamese troops occupying some build-ings and South Vietnamese troops

striving to flush them out. Further North, Communist troops began to probe the western defences of Hue and a military spokesman there said that 42 North Vietnamese were killed in a dawn assault about nine miles west of the city.

from Kontum yesterday when gov- estimate that about 40 per cent of ernment forces opened up with tanks South Vietnam has been affected in and machine guns at point-blank some way by the offensive. The rest, range to rout them. The U.S. command said F-4 Phan-tres, is relatively untouched.

tom fighter-bombers knocked out tom fighter-bombers knocked out anot of the body hasn't been more than 30 supply warehouses and but most of the body hasn't been three bridges in raids into North hurt seriously," said one. Vietnam. (Rewter, AP, UPI)

Military sources said Communist mortar rounds killed 100 soldiers and civilians early yesterday as a relief column tried to reach the besselged provincial capital of An Loc, 96 kilo-

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power

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A UPI team flew into Kontum yesterday afternoon and reported 95 per cent of the city's business district intact and civilitans going about their business. Government M-41 tanks and ma-

chine gunners were firing at point-blank range at North Vietnamese troops who still clung to some sec-tions of the city. The Communists were returning the fire. More than half a million South

Vietnamese people have come under control of the Communists since One report said that North Viet- Hanoi's general offensive began (sat namese troops began pulling back month, official sources said. Officials

"There are a lot of serious wounds,

Rome police thought they had arrested hijacker Leila Khaled - Aller

### SUPPORT FOR THE **JARRING**

### MISSION

MOSCOW. - The Soviet Union and the U.S. yesterday reaffirmed their support for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, and declared

their support for special U.N. en-Price: 45 Ag. voy Gunnar Jarring's mission. A joint U.S.-Soviet communique isued at the end of the talks said

the two sides "reaffirm their sup- tween the two powers and . port for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East in accordance with Security Council resolution 242.

"Noting the significance of constructive cooperation of the par-ties concerned with the special re-presentative of the U.N. Secretary on Vietnam remain deep. General, Ambassador Jarring, the In a long final communique, U.S. and the U.S.S.R. confirm their they also jointly called for a desire to contribute to his mission's peaceful settlement in the Middle success and also their readiness to East. play their part in bringing about a President Nixon left Moscow late peaceful settlement in the Middle yesterday afternoon for the Ukrai-

of further steps to bring about a military relaxation in that area." airliner.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, President

### A Cadillac for Brezhnev, meal for Nixon

MOSCOW (Reuter). - President ed "hurrah." Nixon has given Soviet Communist The President's mood at the air-Party chief Leonid Brezhnev a Ca- port reflected his successes at the dillac to add to his collection of cars, summit.

informed sources said yesterday. Mr. Brezhnev, a keen motoring enthusiast; drives his own Rolls-Royce and is reputed to own a Bentley as well. President Pomplaou of France gave him a Citroen during the Kremlin leader's visit to Paris last October, when he also obtained a Renault 16.

The sources said Mr. Nixon also presented hunting rifles to Mr. Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podpreznasy, President Nikolai Pod-gorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were guesta of honour at a lavish Kremlin re-ception given yesterday by Soviet leaders to crown their social pro-gramme in the capital.

More than 1,000 foreign diploinats and Soviet government officials thronged the Kremlin's glittering St. George's Hall which was ablaze with tight from six gigantic glit chandellers.

On tables stretching an estimated 500 metres were pate de fole gras, caviare, lobster, salmon, crab, sturgeon, ham, chicken, pickles, fruit and wines.

One member of the American party gasped: "Twe never seen so much food to or

# Big Two sign charter for coexistence

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and armaments, first of all in Cen-

The joint declaration said differ-

ment of normal relations based on

the principles of sovereignty, equal-

ity, non-interference in international

In the declaration the two sides

to have serious negotiations with

The communique said the Soviet

American and U.S.-allied troops

Asked at a press conference

affairs and mutual advantage."

MOSCOW. -- President "This was a week of major ac- start as soon as the four-power complishment, and the President agreement on Berlin was signed. Nixon and Soviet leader feels it has met expectation in every The communique said Russia and

their summit meeting yes- Those accompniances were

terday by signing a char-

ter for coexistence be-.

pledging to prevent nuclear war, but making it

percerni settlement in the induce yesternay arternoon for the Ukrai-East. In the view of the U.S. and nian capital of Klev — last stop the U.S.S.R., the achievement of during his nine-day visit to the So-such a settlement would open pros- viet Umon — after a technical hitch pects for the normalization of the in the Soviet Ilyushin-62 jet had de-Middle East situation and would layed his departure. He and his permit, in particular, consideration party left the rain-swept Moscow of further stress to bring shout a kinemet on bottle Airport an hour later in another

The President's departure was a Nixon's advisor, told newamen, cheerful contrast with his arrival, "There were discussions between deepite a drizzling, misty rain. While Brezhnev and Nixon. This is a sub- a military band played a brisk ject (the Middle East) in which a march, Nixon shook hands long and great deal depends on the parties warmly with Podgorny and Kosygin. concerned and the power of outside Kosygin's mournful face brightened, parties is limited. Both sides favour and finally burst into a wide grin progreas." (Reuter, INA) as he shook the president's hand. as he shook the president's hand. Nixon himself smiled steadily.

When he arrived eight days and seven treaties before, expressions had been impassive, the mood subdued. Yesterday the estimated 300 persons at the sirport appleuded and waved Soviet and American flags.

Nixon and Soviet leader feels it has met expectation in every Leonid Brezhnev ended ziegier said. Those accomplishments were enu- procal reduction of armed forces

The nuclear army limitation tral Europe."

treaty;

An agreement on joint research ences in ideology and social systems egainst cancer and heart disease; between the two countries were not contracted to the bilateral developfight pollution:

A treaty on space cooperation, including a joint manned flight in 1975:

Agreement on joint scientific and technological research;

Agreement to prevent incidents in their mutual relations and be pre-at sea involving U.S. and Soviet pared to negotiate and settle diffe-warships and planes. Before leaving Moscow, Mr. Nixon Indiana and planes. olned Mr. Brezhnev is signing two cial efforts to limit strategic armadocuments - a communique run- ments and regard general and com-ning to about 3,500 words and a plete disarmament and an effective

declaration of the principles govern- international security system as ing Soviet-U.S. relations (text on their ultimate goal. 2.) The communique said the U.S. had The two leaders announced that stressed the need to end the military page 2.) Mr. Brezhnev, Soviet President conflict in Vietnam as soon as pos-Nikolai Podgorny and Premier sible, and reaffirmed the principle Alexel Kozygin had accepted an that the South Vietnamese should invitation to visit the U.S. at a decide their own future without outside interference. date to be fixed later.

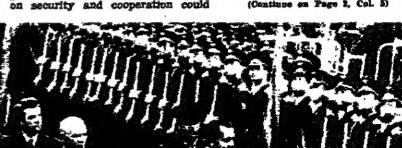
The joint communique said the The U.S. view was that the most leaders had set out their respective effective way to achieve this was views on Vietnam, and it indicated through negotiations leading to the they were no nearer agreement. return of all American prisoners. an Mr. Nicon's adviser on national se- internationally-supervised cease-fire curity, Dr. Henry Kissinger, told throughout Indo-Ohina, and the correspondents the talks on Vietnam subsequent withdrawal of all Amer-

had been 'long, sometimes difficult, ican forces from South Vietnam and vary detailed." within four months. On the Middle Bast, the two The U.S. reiterated its willingness

sides reaffirmed in the communique their support for a peaceful settle- North Vietnam to settle the war-ment in accordance with the Nov- The communique said the Sovie ember 1967 Security Council resolu- side stood for a halt to the bombtion and expressed support for the ings of North Vietnam and a com-peace mission of U.N. mediator Gun- plete and unequivocal withdrawai of

nar Jarring. They agreed that multitateral pre- from the South.

parations for a European conference security and cooperation could





President Nixon, accompanied by President Nikolai Podgorny, reviews an honour guard at Moscow air-

American President renouncing the desire for advantages at the expense of the Soviet Union would have sounded like rank lack of patriotism, and there will be enough people in various places who will not credit the sincerity of one or the other, or both, sides in making this declaration. And if opportunity arose tomorrow for one of the sides to gain an advantage, would it be rejected?

Nevertheless the formula is of great importance as a public in-dication of intentions. If Presidication of intentions. If Presi-dent Sadat of Egypt were to begin to speak of the possibilities of peace, instead of blustering about war, his people could begin to weigh the desirability of peace, and a settlement might become fersible in due course. become feasible in due course. Mr. Brezhney and Mr. Nixon may in this way have prepared the way to a long-term understand-ing between their countries in ing bety Moscow.

### One I.R.A. group calls ceasefire

BELFAST (UPI). - One wing of the Irish Republican Army bowed last night to growing Roman Catholic demands for peace and announced and "indefinite" ceasefire in Northern Ireland, effective immediately. The announcement came from the Dublin headquarters of the politi-

cally-oriented "official" IRA. It was corroberated at once by an official spokesman in Belfast.

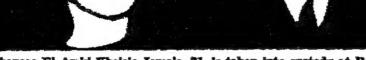
### **McGOVERN**: U.S. should move

### Embassy to J'lem

LOS ANGELES (INA). - In his to recognize Jerusalem as the ca- sion. pital of Israel and move the U.S. Embassy there.

Community Centre and Temple here, resolution of November 1967 "which "The cornerstone of our policy in calls for Israel's withdrawal from the Middle East should be the sur- the occupied territories." vival of an Israel that is militarily Earlier in the day, Cairo Radio secure, politically democratic and quoted "authoritative Soviet sources" economically sound." economically sound."

last September in joining the So- tackied yesterday morning by Prescensure Israel on the issue of Jeru- Brezhnev. the Israell administration of Mayor Teddy Kollek."



Lebanese El Amki Kheirie Joma'a, 21, is taken into custody at Rome airport yesterday after being arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons, which were discovered by a hijack prevention device at the alroort. (AP radiophoto)

She was returned to Cairo in

pol, for copies of the fingerprints of the Arab girl hijacker, Leila exchange deal after passengers of three other hijacked planes had been Khaled, to compare with those of an Arab girl arrested here on released by Palestine terrorists in developing our relations with the Sunday. But a police official said they did Jordan.

But a police official said they did In Beirut, authorities arrested a not believe that the girl, who was Swiss national and a Lebanese who arrested at Rome's Flumicino Air- allegedly planned to hijack a series port after she tried to board a of aircraft from Switzerland for a Beirut-bound Pan-American jet with Palestinian terrorist group, police two pistols hidden under her cloth- sources said yesterday. ing, was Miss Khaled.

Results of a finger-print compari-son will take two or three days to charges of illegal possession of ha-be made known, the official said. shish, and their possible role in the port in the name of Jomaa el Amki sources said.

Khelri, aged 21. Lella Khaled way one of two hi- as Martin Schubert, who was picked

in September 1970. Her male com- The Lebanese was identified as panion was killed during the hijack Amin Takei Eddin, who was arrested attempt, and Miss Khaled-who had and charged with stealing \$22,667 They leave hijacked a Trans-World Airlines flight from his employer. (Reuter, UPI) visit to Iran.

Two other persons holding Swiss

The girl carried a Lebanese pass- plot was being investigated, the They identified the Swiss suspect

jackers who attempted to take over up 10 days ago on charges of dealan Israeli plane over the North Sea ing in narcotics. in September 1970. Her male com- The Lebanese was identified as

Poland to talk trade with Nixon WARSAW (UPI). - Poland will seek to expand its trade and scien-

even at the White House."

visits Warsaw later this week, Gor-ernment spokesman Wlodziemierz Janiurek said yesterday.

"We attach great importance to U.S.," Janiurek told a news con-ference. During the talks snuch sttention will be given to commercial here to mean that the super powers economic relations, and scientific, are not intent on imposing a solutechnological and cultural coopera-tion, he said.

Mr. Nixon will arrive here Wednesday for a 24-hour stopover en route home from his Kremän summit. He will be the first American President to visit Poland.

### Arrival in Kiev

KEEV (Reuter). - Thousands of Ukrainians lined the streets of their capital, Kiev, yesterday to glimpse President and Mrs. Nixon

They leave today for a 22-hour

JERUSALEM OBSERVERS BUOYED BY SUMMIT

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspon the summit news from Moscow

was one of broad satisfaction. Firstly, the very fact that the Middle East was not a major topic of discussion seemed to observers are not intent on imposing a solu-tion. That this is America's position

was again made clear by Mr. Nixon's adviser, Henry Kissinger, who said after the signing of the communique that progress in the Middle East depended largely on the parties to the conflict themselves.

But the Soviets too seem to have the super powers, then it is felt the Soviets will not want to press been reluctant to press the Middle East issue - much to the chagrin Israel for fear of prejudicing the of their Egyptian allies, it is sur- new wider harmony with America. mised in Jerusalem.

Experts in Jerusalem discount the To what extent the Middle East theory that the Kremlin rulers will came up in the last stages of the allow more Jews to leave Russia as

Jewish question was discussed - Kissinger

By DAVID LANDAU summit talks is not yet known in a "gasture" to Mr. Nixon. They be-erusalem Fost Diplomatic Correspondent Jerusalem. But it seems clear, both lieve purely internal motives dic-The reaction in Jerusalem to from what was said and left unsaid tate the Soviets' policy on this. in the communique, that no sub-Nevertheless, it is believed that So-stantive changes took place in ei- viet Jewry will feel buoyed by the ther of the super power's thinking. Soviet-American accord. The results Security Council Resolution 242 and of Mr. Nixon's raising the Soviet "constructive cooperation with Dr. Jewry issue with Mr. Brezhnev are Jarring" mean all things to all men, still unknown.

and their mention in the communique represents no new departure. A thew in Soviet-American relations could ease Soviet pressure on Israel, it is believed here. Israel in the eyes of the Kremin is the to reassure Egypt that it was not U.S.' firm and close ally, and if being "sold out." Some observers the summit talks indeed presage a in Jerusalem believe that the sum-

have said the subject of Soviet

Jews is an issue of potential po-

litical consequence to the Nixon

administration.

The constant stream of messages from the Russians which Egyptian President Sadat received during the summit talks seem to signify Egyptian uneasiness, and a Soviet need period of closer coexistence between mit was a let-down for Sadat. The Russians' readiness to go ahead with the talks despite the mining of Haiphong harbour demonstrated of what little importance the interests of Soviet allies are when they are not consonant with the Soviets' own interests. And the Russians' unwillingness to press President Nixon on the Middle East issue can only strengthen the theory that Moscow is not prepared to become itself diinvolved in the Middle East rectly conflict.

The messages of reassurance to Sadat are therefore construed in Jerusalem as limited to promises of continued military supplies.



Soviets expected to urge Cairo to accept 'political efforts'

By ANAN SAFADI Kremlin, the Egyptians seemed to press the Egyptian President to Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter be viewing the inclusion of the Mid- abide by the political efforts which Egyptian radio networks last night die East crisis in the Moscow sum- are likely to be stepped up in the played up the U.S.-Soviet joint com- mit talks as a victory for them, aftermath of the Moscow talks. munique, and highlighted, in some- recalling that Cairo has been re-thing of a triumphant tone, the men- presenting the conflict as an ex-tion of the Middle East crisis and plosive issue.

U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring. The radios emphasized that the strongest pro-Israel statement yet, parties had agreed to cooperate with Sen. George McGovern last night Dr. Jarring, while stressing their called on the Nixon Administration pledge to boost his Middle East mis-

dimir Vinogradov earlier this week. The Egyptians further emphasized Embassy there. the American-Soviet pledge support The Democratic presidential can- for a Middle East political settle-didate addressed the Valley Jewish ment based on the Security Council his partners in the tripartite feder-ation embracing. Cairo, Damescus

and Tripolt. He criticized the U.S. action of East conflict was the main topic

salem, adding, "in the last twenty While reasserting that the Soviets Judging from the line of policy centuries Jerusalem had never been were in constant contact with Cairo adopted during the talks with Mr. ruled as well as it seems today under throughout Mr. Nixon's stay at the Nixon, the Russians are likely to

a new round of political efforts The Russians are now expected to which may concentrate on a Suez report on the summit talks to Egyp- Canal reopening, the Egyptians are tian President Anwar Sadat, who nevertheless expected to go on with was briefed on the course of the their war threats, chiefly for do-summit by Soviet Ambassador Via- mestic consumption.

President Sadat has recently been The Egyptian President is due to hammering the threat of renewed The Egyptian President is due to nammering the threat of reactive confer in Cairo later this week or fighting in the Middle East mainly early next week with the Syrian to divert attention from the inter-and the Libyan heads of state, Ha- nal situation: various groups have fez Assad and Mu'ammer Gaddafi, been challenging his policy and close association with the Soviets.

The challenge to Sadat's general policy was reported yesterday to Cairo had earlier indicated that have spread to the 360-man Natiothe three Arab leaders would out- nal Assembly (parliament), where line their future course of action in a number of members were said to last September in joining the So- tackled yesterday morning by Pres-viet Union at the U.N. in voting to ident Nixon and Soviet party leader the light of the outcome of the have demanded a debate on gov-moscow summit. labour and on the press.

has discussed the Soviet Jewry issue with Secretary-General Leo-nid Breshnev, Nixon's adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger told the press yesterday. Neither the joint communique

MOSCOW, - President Nixon

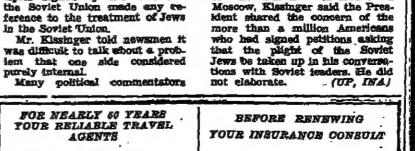
nor the statement of basic prin-ciples signed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union made any re-ference to the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

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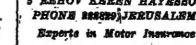
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Social and Personal

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Ar-

thur Agstner, yesterday called on the

Minister of Commerce and Industry,

The Dominican Ambassador and

Mrs. Jose Villanueva on Sunday

gave a dinner in honcur of the new

Israelj Ambassador to the Domini-

can Republic and Mrs. Yohanan Bein.

Prof. Arieh Sachs will hold a guest

lecture (in Hebrew) on "The Prank-ster - Holy or Danned ?" tonight

at 6.15, at the Israel Academy of

Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov

Haifa's Mount Carmel Golden Age

Club will hear Mrs. Ruth Philipp

speak on "First and Second aliya

2.500 years ago" today at 4.30 p.m. at the Rothchild Community Centre.

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**ROME'S JEWS** 

THREATENED

**BY FASCISTS** 

ROME (INA). - The president of

the Italian Jewish communities,

Judge Dergio Piperno, has protested

against what he called the "unjust

arrest" last week of a Jewish boy

who had been attacked by neo-

The 17-year-old Jewish boy, Piero

Morpurgo, had been set upon last

Thursday by a group who shouted "Dirty Jew" at him and kept hitting

him until the police intervened. The

police apparently arrested Morpurgo

after one of the policemen had been

hit with a cyclist's helmet during

The incident occurred in the Monte

Verde quarter here, a predominantly

Jewish residential area. Early last

week neo-Fascists announced their

intention to beat up Jewish students

at Morpurgo's school as an "ex-

The weekly "Vie Nuove" last week

published the contents of a leaflet

containing the names and addresses

of some 15 families in Treviso which

neo-Fascists intend to attack and

boycott. The leaflet is illustrated

with a swastika and concludes, "Hit-

ler is not dead, Beware bourgeois, Beware proletarians, Beware Jews.

the melee.

emplary action."

Sieg Heil"

Fascists when leaving school.

Guests are welcome.

Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

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volved before he left for the Organ-

ization of African Unity in Rabat

Uganda broke off all relations

with Israel two months ago after

General Amin claimed that Israelis

The Israel Foreign Ministry

(AP. Reuter)

(Reuter, AP)

Ugandan armed forces.

Amin's statement ----



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### Kuwait editor in trouble over 'Israel scoop'

KUWAIT (AP). - The Kuwaii Press Association has decided to ex-pel Ahmed Jarallah, the editor of the Kuwaiti newspaper, "As-Siyassah," for asking Israel to allow a reporter and photographer from his newspaper to visit the country.

The board said in a statement that spokesman's reaction to General Amin's statement - Utter nonit had called the Association's general assembly to meet on June 7 to:

consider Jaralian's "suspicious be-haviour" and confirm his expansion Jarallah, 33, disclosed that he had made his request to get his men into Israel through the International Red

Cross His disclosure touched off angry condemnations by leftist members of Kuwait's Parliament, who accused him of treason and demanded his immediate arrest.

Under their pressure the Kuwan Government announced on Sunday, that it had instructed the Attorney-General to conduct an investigation into the matter.

In his defence Jaraliah said he saw no difference between his request and the annual applications by thousands of Palestinians to visit Israel during the summer. "I just wanted to get a scoop that might have served the interests of the

### Nato Ministers meet today

BONN (Reuter). - Prospects for a European security conference will be the main theme of a meeting of Nato Foreign Ministers which opens here today.

Sources said that the Ministers' - Sources said that the annusces were conjected to give the green light for the starting of East-West-multilateral talks to prepare for the convening of the conference, which has been a prime objective of Warsaw Pact diplomacy.

Such preparatory talks, in the view of many Nato countries, should start later this year at the level of ambassadors in . neutrai Helsinki, which was also the site of the Historic U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Sait), Given care. ful preparation the conference could then he held at Foreign Ministers' level in the Finnish capital next

year, the sources said

### **Bhutto starts** M.E. tour

The 13-day tour, Bhutto fold news-

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

in New Delhi at the end of June.

The trip, which a local govern-

The Big Two set out their principles

MOSCOW .- Here is the text of the joint declaration of principles to guide Soviet-American relations. signed by President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow yes-

terday: Basic principles of relations between the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, guided by their obliga-tions under the Charter of the United Nations and by a desire to strengthen peaceful relations with each other and to place these relations on the firmest possible basis.

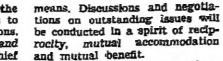
Aware of the need to make every effort to remove the threat of war and to create conditions which promote the reduction of tensions in the world and the strengthening of universal security and international coopera-

Believing that the improvement of U.S.-Sovlet relations and their mutually advantageous development in such areas as economics, science and culture, will meet these objectives and contribute to better mutual understanding and businesslike cooperation, without in any way prejudicing the interests of third countries. Conscious that these objectives reflects the interests of both countries.

#### Have agreed as follows: First, they will proceed from

the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence. Differences in ideology and in the social systems of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are not obstacles to the bilateral development of normal relations based on the principles of sovereignty, equality, non-interference in international affairs and mutual advantage.

Second, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. attach major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations. Therefore, they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war. They will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations, and will be prepared to negotiate and settle differences by peaceful



Both sides recognize that efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly, are inconsistent with these objectives.

The prerequisites for maintaining and strengthening peaceful relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are the recognition of the security interests of the parties based on the principle of equality and the renunciation of the use or threat of force.

Third, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. have a special responsibility, as do other countries which are permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions. Accordingly, they will seek to promote conditions in which all countries will live in peace and security and will not be subject to outside interference in their internal affairs.

Fourth, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. intend to widen the juridical basis of their mutual relations and to exert the necessary efforts so that bilateral agreements which they have concluded and multilateral treaties and agreements to which they are jointly parties are faithfully and fully implemented.

Fifth, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. reaffirm their readiness to continue the practice of exchanging views on problems of mutual interest and, when necessary, to conduct such exchanges at the highest level, including meetings between leaders of the two countries.

The two governments welcome and will facilitate an increase in productive contacts between representatives of the legislative bodies of the two countries.

Sixth, the parties will continue their efforts to limit armaments on a bilateral as well as on a multilateral basis. They will con-tinue to make special efforts to limit strategic armaments. Whenever possible, they will conclude concrete agreements aimed at achieving these purposes.

The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement

of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the surposes and principles of the United Nations.

Seventh, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. regard commercial and economic ties as an important and necessary element in the strengthening of their bilateral relations and thus will actively promote the growth of such ties. They will facilitate cooperation between the relevant organizations and enterprises of the two countries and the conclusion of appropriate agreements and contracts, including long-term ones.

The two countries will contri-bute to the improvement of maritime and air communications between them.

Eighth, the two sides consider it timely and useful to develop mutual contacts, and cooperation in the fields of science and technology. Where suitable the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will conclude appropriate agreements dealing with concrete cooperation in these fields.

Ninth, the two sides reaffirm their intention to deepen cultural ties with one another and to encourage fuller familiarization with each other's cultural values. They will promote improved conditions for cultural exchanges and tourism.

Tenth, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will seek to ensure that their ties and cooperation in all the above-mentioned fields and in any others in their mutual interest are built on a firm and long-term basis. To give a permanent character to these efforts, they will establish in all fields where this is feasible joint commissions or other joint bodies.

Eleventh, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. make no claim for themselves and would not recognize the claims of anyone else to any special rights or advantages in world affairs. They recognize the sovereign equality of all states.

The development of U.S.A.-Soviet relations is not directed against third countries and their interests.

Twelfth, the basic principles set forth in this document do not adfect any obligations with respect to other countries earlier assumed by the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. (AP, UPI)

### Cairo claims Red **Cross charges** against Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The semi-official Egyptian newspaper, "Al-Ahram," claimed yester-day that the International Red Cross Committee had sent Egypt a report "confirming that Israel is commit-

KAMPALA, Uganda. - President posited large sums of money in Idi Amin now chaims he has dis-Britain and Switzerland because they knew that "if their plans failed covered a plot involving an Israeli they would run to these countries." intelligence agent and members of Uganda's armed forces, Radio Ugan- He gave no other indications of the da reported yesterday. It was not contents of the letter, but said the immediately clear whether the al- people involved in it wanted to people involved in it wanted to "cause confusion in Uganda." leged plotters were trying to over-He said he intended to make a throw the government or achieve thorough investigation and would some lesser end. announce the names of those in-.

Speaking on Sunday at a passing out parade for army recruits in his home district of West Nile, Northwest Uganda, Amin said a letter next month. had been intercepted signed by an Israell intelligence agent named Boneh, the radio said. had been trying to subvert the

It was addressed to certain members of the army and air force and to a former minister in the government of ex-President Milton Obote, he added Amin told the recruits that peo-

ple mentioned in the letter had de-

### **Israel Arabs better** off than others'

sense.

AMIN UNCOVERS

'ISRAELI PLOT'

SINGAPORE. - Police Minister sentatives of Hanol, the NFL Saigon Shlomo Hillel said here yesterday and Washington try to talk to each that the standard of living, politi- other," Hillel told the delegates. that the standard of living, political freedom and level of cultural "The Arabs denounce us for callactivity of the Arab minority in ing for direct negotiation, but it is Israel was unmatched in any Arab with them that we seek peace, not country, and equals that of the with one great power or with any Jewish population. constellation of them. Our adver-

"Unemployment has dropped tre-mendously," he said. "Real wages saries say that since they lost on the battlefield, it would be humiliating for them to sit down and talk to. have risen at an enormous rate and agricultural production has increased us. Under such a principle, no conby over 30 per cent, not because flict could ever be solved by nego- Arab mation," he said of compulsion but because of ex- tiation," he said; tended facilities."

The Conference is the first among Mr. Hillel, a delegate of the Israel members of the newly formed So-Labour Party, told the seven-nation cialist Group.' Delegates came from conference of the Asia-Pacific Social- Korea, Malaysia and Israel. Deleist Bureau that Arab refusal to nego- gates from israel and host Singapore tiste with Israel makes the Middle are the only members of the socialist East different from other trouble body representing parties in power.

Easy profits root of drug problem

was told in Jerusalem yesterdaycosts its dependent anything from that there were people "at all levels of society - including law-enforcing agents, mothers, fathers, grandyouth for the monetary reward obtained from the drugs traffic."

graduate programme, told the Se-smither that the difficulty in ISLAMABAD. — President Zulfikar cond International Symposium on participants, that the difficulty in ISLAMABAD. — President Zulfikar Drug Abuse that, aithough it would social, planning about drug use is ISLAMABAD. — President Zulfikar be over-simplifying the situation to assume that removal of the profit motive would remove the drug prob-lem, huge profits played a major in such societies is a result of so- African countries.

spots in the world. "Even the repre-JERUSALEM SYMPOSIUM TOLD

mothers-who are willing to enalaye

tor of New York University's psy-chlatric nursing integration under-

expensive addiction would soon have Jerusalem Post Reporter no market to support their habit. She estimated that drug addiction

An international drug symposium

but the poor must resort to crime, prostitution, and all kinds of illegitimate means to obtain drugs Dr. fleaura Murillo-Rohde, direc- for their dependence," she said.

Dr. Louis Miller, of the Israel graduate programme, told the See Ministry of Health, told the 350

### **Turkey Premier** seeks vote of confidence

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey's Prime Minister, Ferit Melen, said yesterday that his government must take adequate steps to stamp out political extremism and implement reforms before moving towards general elections, due by October next year.

Mr. Meien, 66, who named his Cabinet a week ago, was opening a confidence debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

The new Premier, who succeeded Dr. Nihat Erim, said tougher lawand-order measures and reforms were essential to create the right atmosphere of stability in which elections could be held.

Mr. Melea is widely expected to obtain his vote of confidence. He named a 24-man Cabinet drawn from three political parties and including nine technicians from outside parlia. ment to give his administration the "above party" character the military has demanded.

But, with the military still play-ing an active backstage role in politics following the generals' ultima-tum which ousted Mr. Suleyman Demirel's Justice Party Government last year, the new Premier is under MOSCOW (UPI). - President Nixon never impolite. pressure from some party leaders and Communist Party Chief Breto ensure progress towards elections.

### **Bigger role** for local Taiwanese

TAIPEI (UPI). - Newly-appointed They've even begun to kid each Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, other." in a surprise move, gave local-born Taiwanese a greater representation Salt talks, Mixon told Brezhnev he in the Government than expected when he announced his new Cabinet Kissinger, his National Security yesterday.

four new Taiwanese Ministers, in- the deadlock, "If Kissinger doesn't Their talks were sweeping, general, cluding one as Vice-Premier, in a agree," joked the President, "you move to share the ruling to the can send him back to Siberia." island with native sons on a bigger The Kremlin talks that sealed scale than before.

4.15 p.m.

The memorial meeting of the late

will take place on Thursday, June 1, 1972, at 4 p.m. at the

Shavel-Zion Cemetery. Meeting at the Cemetery Gate.

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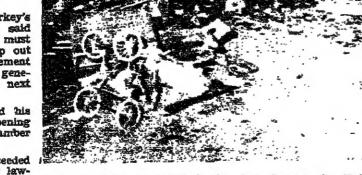
The unveiling of Esther's tombstone will be solemnized on Thursday, June 1, 1972 (Sivan 19, 5732) when we shall meet at her resting place at Netanya (Vatikim) Cemetery at

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A bomb which demolished the two houses in Belfast early on Sunday killed at least six persons and injured 18. The British Army said the bomb apparently exploded prematurely while being loaded into a car for use elsewhere in the city. (AP radiophoto) Belfast early on

'They talk each other's language'

# Two leaders developed a mutual respect

By HELEN THOMAS Friday were frank, sometimes blunt,

zhnev showed at the summit that came bitter and argumentative (in it is clearly possible for leaders of 1959), these talks with Brezhnev different systems to talk to are frank, sometimes blunt, but they each other openly.

the presidential aide said. "They've developed a respect for There was no "kitchen debate" one another," a Nixon aide said. "They both came up the hard way between Nixon and the dynamic Soviet leader as there was between and they talk each other's language. then Vice-President Nixon and Premler Khrushchev in 1959.

Mr. Nixon's triumph in Moscow When a hitch developed in the this time reflects more maturity and deeper understanding of the Kremhad decided to send Dr. Henry In mystique. Nixon's summit meeting in Peking

Affairs adviser, back to the nego- developed a new intellectual friend-Chiang brought into the Cabinet tiating table in Helsinki to break ship with Premier Chou En-lai, comparing philosophical views of the world. The talks between Nixon and

a nuclear arms limitation pact on Brezhnev were termed "more precise" by Administration sources.

prepared," one senior adviser said during the summit. Vietnamese rail lines with his air power."

### Nordic call on Syrian Jewry

STOCKHOLM (UPI). - The Nordic

attroc territories.

The newspaper said that the Red Cross reported that Arabs in the administered territories were being expelled from their lands and that

being "tortured without reason," adding that signs of torture were seen on Arab prisoners.

The paper added that the Red of society, she said. Cross had stressed that it had drawn the attention of the Israel authori-ties to these "violations of international conventions."

This is the second report which "Al-Ahram" claims to have been sent by the Red Cross to Cairo. The first was said to have emphasized that the Red Cross played no part in folling the hijackers of the Sabena airliner at Lod Airport earlier this

month

### **Royal Family** prepares for Duke's funeral

LONDON (UPI). - The British Royal Family and some of its closest relatives began assembling yester-day for funeral ceremonies for the Duke of Windsor, whose body will be flown here tomorrow from Paris. where he died on Sunday at the age of 77.

The Duchess and a detachment of "While Nixon and Khrushchev besenior officers will accompany the body to the Royal Air Force base at Benson in Oxfordshire, from which it will be taken by road to St. have never bordered on the impolite," George's Chapel in the grounds of Windsor Castle. It will lie in state on Friday and Saturday. A private funeral will take place on Monday. In Paris, hundreds of admirers of

the Duke, from ordinary tourists to government dignitaries, poured into the British Embassy yesterday to sign a sympathy book for the

'U.S.-Soviet arms pact will not affect China'

TOKYO (Reuter). — Chinese Pre- (Continued from page one) interference in internal affairs, and the strengthening of confidence mier Chou En-lai is reported to whether the summit had ied to sovereign equatity, independence and between states." "Nixon feels confident. He is well TOKYO (Reuter). - Chinese Pre-"He's confident, he is here in a the U.S.-Soviet agreement on nuc- spokesmen for the two sides said force." position of strength, living in the lear arms limitation would not af- there were mone. Kremlin while he mines Haiphong fect the Vietnam war or China's harbour and smashes the North activities on the international scene. naid Ziegler added than any agree- not diminish the security of any of

bun" wrote the report after a meet- parties concerned. ing between Premier Chou and Mr. Yohimi Furul, a pro-Peking member munique that implementation of the of the Japanese ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Jewish Student Council accused the about the effects of the treaty on the necessary trust among states. Syrian Government yesterday of nuclear disarmament, the corres-

Syrian Government yesterday of nuclear user manners, were ready to contribute to "the those areas where the positions of Dr. Kissinger cautioned however, the two are different." It added that the opening ceremony of a timent towards's genuine detente and in a statement issued at the end world summit meeting on disarma- the development of relations of treaty and intervin spreement limit- ignore it at the those areas where the positions of Dr. Kissinger cautioned however, the two are different." It added that the opening ceremony of a timent towards's genuine detente and of a meeting of Jewish students in sould be held in Hiroshima, peaceful cooperation among states in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Fin- and the closing ceremony at Na- in Europe." This should be on the basis of crete expression of the intention of sectors of the intention of the int

lem, huge profits played a major role in the availability of drugs.

fits of drug traffic and drug sales were "huge and incalculable" and Arab homes were being demolished ordinary vitizens were accomplices and people working with addicts According to "Al-Ahram," the re- in the crime since they bought ob- should try to make political leaders port said that Arab citizens were viously stolen goods. Previously, appreciate the need for social plantraffic in narcotics had always been associated with the underworld, but now it had extended to all levels

> If the ordinary citizen was not tries, dealt with student drug use Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, So-prepared to buy obviously stolen and the inconclusive question of malla, Ethiopia, Sudan, Nigeria, property, drug addicts who were whether marijuana leads to the Guinea, Mauritania, Turkey and Iran. forced into theft to support their taking of harder drugs.

cial dislocations, leading to the admen at the airport here, "is in preparation for negotiations" with dict losing his sense of belonging, of Dr. Murillo-Rohde said the pro- identity, of self-esteem and group its of drug traffic and drug sales esteem. Individual treatment is therefore not an adequate answer, men at the airport here, "is in Odyssey," resumes the travelling diplomacy Bhutto initiated with an ning for addicts.

\$10 to \$150 a day. "If you have

money to support your drug habit,

then you can delay the authorities,

Other papers read at the Symposium, which is being attended by specialists from about 20 coun-

eight-country, five-day tour in January. The President's tour will include visits to Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Iraq, (UPI, AP)

### Waldheim move for peace in Cyprus; to visit island

- U.N. officials are- trying to bring NICOSIA. opposing Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders together before the Security Council meets next month to discuss renewal of the United Nations peace force mandate on the island, informed sources said yesterday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent messages to Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders last week seeking a resumption of intercommunal talks before he arrives here on June 6.

Dr. Waldheim is making a two-day visit to Cyprus and will then go to Turkey and Greece for discussions on the Cyprus problem, which has kept a U.N. peace force here for the past eight years.

The Turkish Cypriots blame the Greek Cypriot reluctance to renounce the ideal of union with Greece as the basic cause of disagreement. The Greek Cypriots, meanwhile, suspect the Turkish Cypriots of planning to implement partition.

Turkish Prime Minister Ferit Melen said in Ankara yesterday that Greek Cypriot adherence to independent status for Cyprus must be accompanied by acceptance of the principle of equal partnership with Turkish Cypriots.

### Soviet, U.S. sign charter

following the an-

nouncement. of the death of the Duke of

Windsor. (AP radiophoto)

The communique said the Soviet Union and the U.S. agreed that They agreed that any reduction realistic conditions existed for increasing economic ties.

They had to complete in the near The communique said Mr. Nixon's a trade agreement. future the work needed to conclude

They agreed on the desirability of ered a wide range of questions of credit arrangements to develop an mutual interest and were frank and tual trade and of early efforts resolve other financial and economic "They defined more precisely those issues,"

. Of the two summit document developing greater cooperation be the statement of principles was the tween the two countries as well as more sweeping

The Peking-based correspondent ment would be impossible without the sides. of the Japanese daily "Asahi Shim- the concurrance of the Indo-Chinese

near future would improve the Mr. Chou appeared to be doubtful European situation and contribute to

Britain's flag flies at

half mast over the Houses of Parliament

in London on Sunday

have told a Japanese visitor that any secret accords on Indo-China, renunciation of the use or threat of

The two sides said in the comareas where there are prospects for

It declared that the two powers

White House Press Secretary Ro- of forces in Central Europe should

discussions with Soviet leaders "cov-

four-power Berlin agreement in the



Mrs. Pat Nixon adjusts TV spot in Moscow, as her husband speaks to the Russian people. (AP radiophoto)

# AND THEN THERE WERE TWO

THE leaders of the two super-powers have met in what has been called the most important diplomatic conference since Yaits. At Yaits there were three leaders round the conference table -- Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. Meeting in the Crimean holiday resort early in 1945, when victory over Nazi Germany was assured, they decided what should be done when victory was achieved,

After the war the Big Three became the Big Four. France joined Britain, the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the occupation of Germany and Austria, and the East-West summit conferences at Geneva in 1955 and Paris in 1960, as well as the many meetings of the Foreign Ministers at the Palsis Rose and elsewhere, were Four-Power affairs.

Now the Big Four have become the Big Two. Britain and France are excluded from East-West Summitry. Europe, which once dominated the globe, is now treated like a second-class Power. What would Churchill and de Gaulle have said to that?

It may be argued that Russia represented Europe at the Moscow Summit. It cannot be denied that Russia is a European Power, but she is no longer primarily 80.

The change came with the 1917 Revolution. Lenin hoped the Revolution would envelop the whole of Europe and after the collapse of the Kaiser's Germany and the Hapsburg Empire, it looked like doing so. But European capitalism weathered the storm.

Disappointed in Europe, Lenin turned his eyes toward the wider world, and especially to the teeming millions of Asia, hoping to undermine the European

Europe can only be represented at future summits if she forms a federal union, writes WILLIAM FORREST.

imperialist powers by inciting the oppressed colonial masses to revolt,

Today, half a century after Lenin, the work he began has been virtually accomplished. Britain and France have lost their empires and the power they derived therefrom. Both have been cut down to their original European sine.

Over the same period Russia, by contrast, has gone from strength to strength, and if the Red Army has one fist thrust out to the Elbe in central Europe. its other fir comes down on the distant Amur in Eastern Asia.

These are the dimensions of a World Power, with interests for transcending those of Europe - and all the more so 22 a time when the Russian leaders have their eyes fixed on the Amur rather than the Eibe.

For that reason alone, Brezhnev could hardly pretend to speak for Europe when he met Mixon in Moscow. Add to this the deep ideological split that cuts Europe in two, and the still bitter memory of the Red Army's action in Creshrelovakia, and it will be seen how abhorrent to the vast majority of West Europeans would be any suggestion that they should acknowledge Brezhnev as their spokesman. Equally abhorrent, however, to the nations of western

Europe, where radicals outnumber reactionaries, is the

idea that "Bomber" Nixon, the dollar imperialist, should presume to speak for them.

Europe in fact had no voice at the Moscow Summit. It was silent because it is not strong enough to make the world listen to its volce. And yet with its 300 million industrious, skilled and intelligent people, it could constitute a force as mighty as either of the two Super-Powers that now bestride the globe.

For this, however, it lacks one essential element -unity. There is the United States of America; there is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. There is no United States of Europe.

The moral has been clear for decades, but the leaders of Europe have been slow to act on it. It was only after the loss of the French empire that de Gaulie discovered the virtues of the European Economic Community which in its early stages he had despised. It was only after he had sniffed the wind of change which was blowing Britain out of Africa that Macmilian put in his application for Britain to join the E.E.C.

The six present member-nations of the E.E.C. are more and more speaking with one voice in the councils of the world. The latest example was given at the UNCTAD conference in Chile.

When the Six become the Ten with the admission of Britain and the other applicants the voice of Europe will be all the stronger. But will it ever be strong enough to match those of the U.S. and the U.S.S.P., if western Europe does not unite as closely as these two glants have done?

The logic of the situation points to federal union. Only thus can Western Europe be assured of a seat at the Summits of the future. (GEMINI) at the Summits of the future.

**Pilot says Phantoms** 

too sophisticated

### Cambodians suffer heavy losses, but show no sign of quitting

### By ROBIN MANNOCK

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WHY," tust surrender ?'

Defeats suffered by the Khmer

been unable to halt an energy whose Similar talks were begun earlier forces are reduced to 30,000 North this year in Phnom Penh by Colonel Victnamese and Victory soldiers — Lon Non, the Marshal's younger bro-

into the North Vietnamese general said. offensive in South Vietnam.

vers, Lon Noi brushed aside Cam. a "legal" Communist Party in bodian losses and called on the Pinnom Penh with the blessing of Communist forces to surrender. The the Lon Nol regime.

**EOBIN MANNOCK** One Communist bloc diplomat has decided on permanent conquest PHNOM PENH (AP). — rocked with laughter when told of of southern Cambodis. Observers asked an American co-Lon Nol's speech. Even those who here have believed the Communists , "don't the Cambodians have learned to expect the unex- wanted only the portions of Takeo, ender?" pected in Cambodia were stunned. Kampot and Svay Rieng taken ear-

would have knocked some other in the instory of his mattern have been to a taken been lost since mid-April and that President Nixon's decision to of Takeo that aren't essential sup-

supply lifeline. "This is the incredible shrinking bring the Communists to their knees. speak of growing numbers of Real control," a foreign newsman ex-claimed after battling Cambodia's new negotiations, backed by the So-military censors. "Every day, the viet Union, to arrange an accom-Government owns less and less real modation which would end fighting North Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess of Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess or Vietnamess of Vietnames of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnamess of Vietnames of Vietnames of Vietnames of Vietnamess of Vietnames By the Phnom Penh Government's nam in control of territory east of dom rate the Red Khmers highly as

mostly rear area types. ther. Lon Non, due to return from Communist fighting units usually Paris, might have taken negotia-based in Cambodia have been thrown tions further while there, observers

Mensive in South Vietnam. There are also indications from The Phnom Penh Government of sources with access to top-level Marshai Lon Nol apparently has no Chinese officials and Cambodia's Pe-Marshal Lon Not apparently has no Chinese contains and head of state, intention of giving up. On the con- king-exiled former head of state, trary, in a radio message that Prince Norodom Sibanouk, that one flabbergasted many Western obser- Soviet proposal might be to set up VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Male Ireae, another nun from the Pious

communist norces to surrender. The the Lon Nol regime. present situation is forcing you to a The immediate reaction smong to be seen. bring the war to an end," Lon Not Cambodians, Including senior army. Name found that "the job is not all work turning away so many tou- SPACE CENTRE (AP). - Astro-fered the North Vietnamese and must be almost over. In any case, now turning back short-skirted vist. fered the North Vietnamese and must be almost over. In any case, Vietcong, who now occupy more Lon Nol's speech seems unlikely to than half of Cambodia, prisoner of spur the Khmers to further sacri-war status in camps supervised by fice. the International Red Cross. It could also make it harder to

It could also make it harder to Less summer one of the Vatican knees to lengthen the skirt. One girl drastic cutback in the number of dendered. Missiles have increased the thanholdship event. haft the spread of Communist con-trol in the southern provinces of down - stirred up controversy miniskirt down to cover her knees. Irwin said both he and Edgar Svay Rieng, Kampot and Takeo es when she stationed herself at the and buttoned up a long jacket to Mitchell, the Apolio 14 lunar module Biorneby, 42, with 21 years in cockpit as both cars crashed into well as in Kandal and Prey Veng doors of the great Basilics and turn-provinces, where the Khmers have ed back women she considered too also racked up substantial losses scantily attired. Some tourists took Perhaps a million people, one-se- offence, venth of Cambodia's population, are Arter After a few weeks, the little flower now firmly in the grip of the Viet- wilted under the strain. The 40-year-Communists or their "Red old nun went off duty, reportedly Khmer" allies. suffering a nervous breakdown. The latest Communist gains in "Sister Fiorella will not be back Takeo suggest to some that Hanol at this work any more," said Sister

Lon Nol's call for a Communist ly in their offensive which serve as mation in the past month probably surrender at one of the low points infiltration corridors into South Viet-would have knocked some other in the history of his nation had nam's Mekong Delta.

have been lost since init-April and that Freshent Filson's decision to of Takeo that area to extend a communist troops now control a mine North Vietnamese harbours and ply activities in the Delta, 80-km. stretch of Highway 1, a key bomb lines of communication will Cambodian officers in Takeo also supply lifeline. bring the Communists to their knees. speak of growing numbers of Red

by the Finom Fenn Governmen's nam in courtor of service where most Com-own reports, the Cambodian Army, the Mekong River where most Com-assault troops, most concede that afficially some 200,000 men, has munist "sanctuaries" are located. they could be an effective occupa-been unable to halt an enemy whose Similar talks were begun earlier than force — especially if Phnom

See.

Penh cannot get its own troops to Part of military surveillance in South Vietnam is carried out by perform better than they have in helicopters flying at treetop level. Here a door gunner checks the situation on Route 1, north of Hue.

### No nuns left on Vatican skirtwatch

guards have taken over the mini- Disciples of the Divine Master. akirt watch at St. Peter's Basilica, Sister Irene said she doubts that

legs are just legs."

now turning back short-skirted visi- Meanwhile the miniskirt patrol tors looked hored about it. "After has launched new fashions. Some the first few thousand," he said, miniskirted tourists who have a sweater handy tie it around their

DUTY

Apollo pilot says retirement

SPACE CENTRE (AP). - Astronaut James Irwin, the Apollo 15 lunar module pilot who last week announced plans to retire, said his retirement is an early part of a drastic cutback in the number of

He said Donaid "Deke" Slayton

chief of the flight crew operations office and an astronaut, "is going to

be forced to reduce the size of the

then really drastically after Skylab."

tion flights, is set for launch next

retire early.

Bjorneby, 42, with 21 yes

DANANG (AP). — F-4 Phantoms not appear happy at giving up com-have proved outstanding in the Viet- bat missions.

His 150 missions have brought

Bjorneby recalled one raid over

guy who encrypted the coordinates boggled it. When we got to where

we thought the target was, from

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a bear-shouldered, bull-necked vet- the bucket." eran who commanded a fighter squadron in between logging 280 combat hours here, reflected on his tob in an interview recently.

"The Phantoms... have been flying far better than first expected. I'm particularly proud of the young a North Vietnamese position when pilots. We have some lieutenants here the target was changed at the last pilots. We have some lieurenants acre the target was not properly in-that are the best pilots in the moment. He was not properly in-world."

He said the Phantom is, in some respects, too sophisticated for its role in the Vietnam war. Although listening to the conversation, years old, it is still flown the Air Force, Navy and Marizes as their basic fighter-bomber.

Two surface-to-air missiles The supersonic two-man aircraft streaked up. Bjorneby dodged them is less manoeuvrable than North and blasted their site instead. Vietnam's Mig 21s, he said, but team The incident points out, he said, discipline, good flying and tactics the need for forward air control make it superior in a dogfight. spotter or ground patrols in Phan-

whe it superior in a dogfight. spotter or ground patrols in Phan-"There are certain areas where tom missions in South Vietnam, we can out-perform them and one where air strikes are simply an is in the amount of flying time." extension of artillery. The toughest job for a Phantom

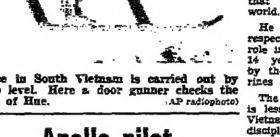
pilot, Bjorneby said, is a strike in North Vietnam.

"You're keyed and ready to act all the time... You may or may not CRYSTAL PALACE, England (AP). get an electronic warning (of enemy. - Double world champion Graham aircraft) but it is primarily as it Hill of England escaped with a was in World War I: eyeball. shaking and bruises here yesterday "Each man knows his job and in a spectacular crash in the first does it. Flight discipline is the best heat of the European Formula Two defence... Missiles have increased the championship event.

cockpit as both cars crashed into

Narrow escape for

racing driver



Silent, sleepy WORCESTER, England (UPI). - Residents of Worcester have made a "bring the milk bottle" protest to the City Council. They complain they oversize since the local dairy began delivering milk in plastic containers instead of

the bottles that used to rattle in the crates and wake them up.

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Jumbo circles for three-hours after puncture

ROME (UPI). - A Transworld Air. office drastically after Apollo 17 and lines jumbo jet with 318 passengers aboard circled Rome's Leonardo Da aboard circled Rome's Leonardo Da Apollo 17, the last moon mission Vinci International Airport for three is scheeduled for December. Skylab, hours yesterday after blowing four a three-mission series of long dura-types of false off tyres on take-off.

The pilot finally brought it down spring. Crews for Apollo 17 and or a masterful emergency landing. Skylab have slready been selected. for a masterful emergency landing, This leaves a surplus of astronauts, sirport officials said. No one was Irvia said injured. "That's why I had the opportunity

Officials said the plane - TWA Flight 841 - blew the tyres on its to retire early as Deke is feeling left rear landing gear during take- the off from Rome for New York. Ed pressure," he said. "That's why Ed Mitchell is leaving." Dozens of fire engines sped to

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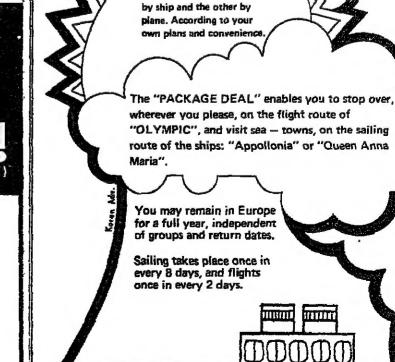
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Slayton confirmed that there has the airport from Rome and the nearbeen a movement among space agenby beach resort of Flumicino to spray the runway with foam before cy officials to cut back the number the landing. in the astronaut office.

were given the the Air Force, has been reassigned the bank of the side of the track. to a diplomatic office job in Berlin The race was won by South

"Anyche who's really not needed after a year in Vietnam. He does African Jody Schekter. in the office can leave," Irwin said in an interview.

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## Gap between medicine's abilities and performance

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Dr. Arthur Sackler

ARTHUR M. Sackler is A RTHUR M. Sackler is deeply committed to furthering the use of old-fashioned common sense in the practice of medicine. A social paychiatrist by profession, but the inter-national publisher of the "Medical Tribuns" by choice, he can, and does, influence a wide audience acattered throughout 25 countries.

The "Medical Tribune," which appublished in four languages - Eng-lish, German, French and Japanese - and has an active readership ap-proaching 600,000. The overwhelming bulk of its readers are practising physicians; the remainder are those associated with the profession in allied disciplines. And plans are now wrong with medicine today, Dr. under way to produce editions in Sackler says it is the "gap between what medicine can do and what it Spanish and Portuguese, mainly for actually does." On one hand (and South and Central America.

he is referring to highly advanced countries like the U.S.), medical In the past, as at present, the "Medical Tribune" has led the medimen are often inadequately trained; cal profession - more often prodon the other, society does not proded it - into taking a more vide them with the tools they need active role in regard to smoking and drinking, road safety ecology and the dangers of bureaucracy. for utilizing their knowledge.

Dr. Sackler, who was born in 1913 in the U.S., chaired several sessions of the Fourth International infect our society and distort reali-Congress of Social Psychiatry in Je- ties." nusalem.

He believes that the general public psychiatry, studiously avoid problems should participate actively in health of drug addiction by the older genematters, both personal and commuasi, all their lives.

The patient must not only con-sider himself the recipient of medical help; he must take an active and 203 intelligent pert in programming his

have one fiftieth the injurious effects of alcoho!" I pointed out that if any patient in

I pointed out that if any patient in Or take the problem of the popu-this country dared to suggest a new intion explosion. "We talk about

vasectomy, without fully checking what harm this can do a man; we have invented the "pill" and other means of contraception. But these are all only secondary measures. We have ignored the main thing what has caused the birth rate to pluage in those countries where it has dropped? The answer is social security - and an old age pension. How can you demand that a poor peasant, in some Asian country, for example, stops having a large fa-mily? Each son and daughter he raises is his security in his old age. Raise the father's standard of liv-

contraceptives. He will find his own way without persuasion." Dr. Sackler believes that Western medicine should take a long, hard, scientific look at tribal, folk, or native systems of medicine before they

their patients have freed themselves from the fancies and fads which has lately been running a series of infect our society and distort reall- articles on the differences between "Most of us active in the field of condemnation or praise.

ration. I mean smoking and al-cohol. We concentrate on the drugs being takes by the younger genera-tion — like marijuana. Smoking 'hash' is harmful, but it does not

England. In some countries, the na-

ing, assure him that he will spend tives use quinine to fight malaria;

Cinina."

"And neither the doctors nor are discarded as superstitions of air patients have freed themselves worthless. The "Medical Tribune" Western and Chinese methods, and they are articles of enquiry, not of

"Some of the great medical dis- fields related to medicine, so that coveries of Western medicine came the physician's scope and interests out of folk medicine," he says, no- are broadened.

- MACABEE DEAN

medicine mentioned in a newspaper his doctor would tell him to go and get cured by the newspaper. Dr. Sackler: "You can quote me as saying: "The intelligent doctor welcomes a well informed patient." Turning the question of what is

his old age in comfort and respect, in others they use kaolin to fight diarrhoea; and vaccination, which Do these things, and you won't diarrhoea; and vaccination, which have to persuade him of the benefits Dr. Jenner fought to establish as a of a small, healthy family, of using method of controlling smallpox, was used in the Middle East long before his time. It probably originated in

> The "Medica! Journal" is not a journal; it is closer in character to a newspaper. Every article is scrup-ulously scanned for accuracy, but the mass of details found in medical journals are left out. "Instead, the Tribune' aims at giving its readers medical news, quickly and with interpretations, and unlike z medical journal, it goes out and looks for news, And it publishes articles in

ting that one-a ban on eating pork, "And above all," Dr. Sackier which can infect human beings with claims, "we're out there battling, trichinosis - originated in the Mid- commenting on issues and taking a dle East among Jews. Digitalis, used fighting stand. We are the first extensively to treat heart conditions, truly international scientific news-was once an "old wives' tale" in paper."

### for all well or ill, also is not fading. mean no children: for others it Today, on the first anniversary might mean many, as long as the of his death (according to the Heb- cardinal point, "each child has a riw calendar), many of his admirers right to a good start in life," is adhered to. Sheba's fund The "Friends" of the hospital are continuing Haim Sheba's work, But

between one group of Israelis and Dy the dottor. another. "There are scores of per-spin in Israel," says Mrs. Ruth Dayan, chairman of the Friends of Tel Hashomer (or Haim Shebe Madical Centre), "who treasure let-ters he scribbled to them on this problem. He wrote by hand, and goodness only knows when he found the time — probably late at night." Dy the dottor. Some IL2m. has already been Some IL2m. has already been ing in — 1f not as fast as could be wished. There are, of course, large donors; but the multitude of small donors, who were treated at the hos-pital or who had friends or relatives treated there, still add considerably to the total. It should be stressed to the total. It should be stressed that this fund is in addition to a steady stream of money reaching the hospital for current operating expenses or for special projects. For example, during Mrs. Dayan's re-cent trip to the U.S., she reised

> "But of this sum," says Mrs. Dayan, "\$400,000 was carmarked by one donor, who prefers to remain There are two main organizations in the hospital raise money. One is the Manhattan Guild in New York, which has been active for years; the other is a newly-formed group in Los Angeles, which calls inself "Guardians of Courage" (a rough translation of Tel Hashomer), which has already raised some \$200,000.

A third group is now becoming active in Belgium.

yan recalls, "some people feared that

The stature of the late Haim spent it. Reward was in doing a speak, which was great during his good deed. She never let me down.") instine, continues to grow after his Dr. Sheba, however, believed in desth; and in some circles, deep family planning. In his view, the desth; and in some circles, deep family planning. In his view, the indifficient treating the sick, both by the parents' ability to give each physically and mentally, and as a one of their children a good start treates champion for a better life in life. For some families this might the set of the some families the might

the group of mends who assembled continuing Haim Sheba's work But for a similar purpose at the Tel his own friends are doing much are Hilton last night, they will more Shortly after his death, they hear recordings in which the doctor set up the Haim Sheba Medical mixed some of the ideas that are fund. Since Dr. Sheba himself man-now being regarded as prophecies. aged to raise abroad some \$300,000 For example, he fought a releatless a year, the target of the fund was

about half a million dollars.

"After Dr. Sheba died." Mrs. Da

Dr. HAIM SHEBA Hashomer Hospital have continued much of Dr.

Haim Sheba's (above)

work since his death. Macabee Dean reports.

Groups working for Tel

own health

# NEW YORK: mided some of the ideas that are fund. Since Dr. Sheba himself man-gow being regarded as prophecies. For example, he fought a releatiess aged to raise abroad some \$300,000 a year, the target of the fund was sight against the gap — social, cui-set at \$3m, the interest on which would about equal the money raised between one group of Israelis and souther. "There are scores of per-scores of per-WANT TO PAY?

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and a refrigerator to case househeaping problems, to help the family the hospital would begin to deteri-take another little step forward. He orate, But this has not happened. take another little step forward. He orate. But this has not happened, often obtained financial help for and this again, is attributable to a pregnant wife, who wanted an Haim Sheba himself. For during his any field and educate the child. Hair Sheba himself. For during his whortion because she could not propmany years at the hospital, he man-aged to gather around him a cadre of devoted doctors, nurses and auxil-iary staff who thought like him, and who amulated his personal example. It is significant that a disciple of his, Dr. Mordechai Shank, was ap-pointed to succeed him and that the

will gather at the former Tel Ha-

stanier. Hospital - renamed the Hami' Sheba Medical Centre - to

pay tribute to his memory. Like the group of friends who essembled

the time — probably late at night." She adds: "He was pleading to close the 'gap' years before the Black Panthers appeared on the

norizon to drive home the lesson. He

had a vision of the fisture, and events boday prove that this vision was based on reality."

Other ideas He had many other ideas. To

ame only a few: His fight for post mortems to improve medical knowledge: for transplants to essent his fight to see Israel train its own

years, Haim Sheba fought not only to help the poor rise in life, but also to help every orphan and widow he could. As far as the

were concerned, for example, thought that large families

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THE SPIRIT OF

(Dr. Sheba once told the writer that he had a "fairy godmother" shread who gave him money any time is asked. "She never asked me to give her an account of how I

Libyan Jews sue Italy for citizenship

MILAN (Reuter). - A family of Libyan Jews living in Milan Satur-day sued the Italian Interior Min-istry in an effort to win recognition of Indian citizenship, Justice sources Said.

The family, Roberto, Rachele, Tina, Ines and Fiorella Haddad, claimed HAIFA. — The general manager that they never lost the Italian of the Scamen's Welfare Authority, citizenship to which they were le-gally entitled when Libya was under Italian sovereignty. Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The general manager Avreham Ben-Dov, has tendered his resignation to the Transport Minis-ter and the chairman of the Author-ity's Board.

Italy assumed sovereignty of LAbya after the Italo-Turkish war in 1912, and in 1939, the country was in-corporated in Italy's national ter-ritory.

During World War II most of Libys, came under British admin-istration, and the family maintained that from then until 1951, when the country became independent, the same laws of citizenship were in force force.

which replaced it in 1969. They added that they were prevented from doing so because they were Jews.

New appointments at Foreign Ministry

A number of new appointments to diplomatic posts have been announc-ed by the Foreign Ministry.

Shimon Avimor, unth now direc-Cambodia

•Yitzhak Shefi, who has served as assistant director of the Information Division, has been appointed Ambassador to Ecuador.

ate in Chicago, Illinois, will serve up to examine city purchasing prac-is Consul General in Houston, Texas, tices.

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hospital still maintains its open door policy: it is a hospital well-known to the Arabs In this country. "The spirit of Haim Sheba lives on," Mrs. Deyan concludes, "not only in the minds of those who knew him, but also in the way the hos-pital is being run." Head of Seamen's

Welfare Authority, Ben-Dov, resigns

#### Jerusalem Post Reporter

ity's Board

Mr. Ben-Dov, who has held the Mr. Ben-Dov, who has held the post since the Authority was estab-lished three years ago (as a joint enterprise of the Ministry, the ship-ping companies and the Seamen's Union), told The Post that he had decided to resign "for personal rea-

sons." It is learned that differences of opinion arose fately with the Union on the way the Authority was man-

aged. The Union felt that the man-agement had not given "proper pri-orities" to the actual weifare needs They said they never opted for agement had not given proper ph-Libyan citizenship either under the ortities" to the actual weifare needs monarchy or under the republic of the seamen, and had proposed that Mr. Reuven Palzur, a former that Mr. Reuven Palzur, & former seaman who has specialized in wel-fare work at the Hebrew University, should be appointed to the post. It is expected that the Board will approve his appointment.

> Stormy Council meeting in Ramat Gan

### Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. - The City Council here approved a II.18.5m. developtor of the Ministry's Central Ar-chives, was named Ambassador to ment faction demonstratively left the meeting to protest Mayor Yis-rael Peled's refusal to have the • Yaacov Monbaz, until now Consul rael Peled's refusal to have the General in Toronto, Canada, has Council debate the City's purchase been named Ambassador to Malawi. last year of a faulty mobile crane. The crane, to be used for chang-ing electrical bulbs in city street lamps, was found to be faulty; following the investigation of a municipal inquiry commission, one city

Binyamin Boneh, who was Consul employee was retired early, enother seneral in Houston, Texas, will be reprint and a third exonerated. Consul General in Atlanta, Georgia. The commission also recommended ) Elnud Lador, of the Israel Consu- that a municipal committee be set

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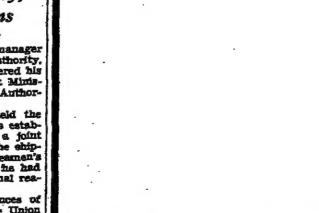
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University finances

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past the Hisbrew University, and the Sir, -- In Israel, it has often been Weizmann Institute are actively comaid, that education is hext in im- operating in the maturation of the portance to defence. It is even true new University of the Neger. to say that the defence of Israel I wish at this time, to express

would not be feastble without the my deep concern, and even dismay, would not be reasole without the my deep cohoars, and even dismay, motivation and intellectual and at the public discussion that has decluded capacity that only a sound been taking place in Israel in re-educational system can provide. Can weeks. The entire image of My particular responsibility, first the university system in Israel has with the American Friends, then as suffered from the nature of this

s Member of the Board of Govern- discussion Jerusalem our special concern have system that has provided the basic not been blind to the importance of essentials for a healthy country: all the other institutions. It has medical research; teachers' training; stways been clear to us that the angineers, scientists and managers University system of Israel must who have transformed the economy

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It is often said, that there are These developments would not have the Hebrew University, the Tech- of excellence in scademic and scienmon and the Weizmann Institute, title Jeadership. Thus I sincerely and four young" ones - Tel Aviv hope that the public discussion of University, Bar-Dan University, recent weeks will not result in the Haifs University, and the Univer diminution of the public stature of sity of the Negev. These universi- Israel's teachers and professors. They ties are not yet co-ordinated in a are creators of the university sysmational system, but it is important tem, and as such can be proud of to note two things: their contribution.

the young universities emerged from financial one. The question whether

varsities actively backed the policy lubery necessary. A spreading the growth of new Universities are not a luxury — iniversities in various parts of the not in farsel, nor in any other councountry.

Thus, the Hebrew University as-sumed scademic responsibility in the many people, and, hopefully, will institute the Hebrew University; lead many more, to help the general and in Beersheba — the Technion, Education system of Israel-through

ors, and now, as Chairman of the One should separate the issues ob-Board, has been with the Hebrew jectively: The assumption that the University. of Jerusalem, However, present university system is a "lux-I and many others who have made ury" is unirue. It is precisely this

just to meet the growing and ex- of the country and sustained its de-panding needs of the country. Sence and public services.

to note two things: their contribution. First, the core of academic and The major issue that has led to scientific leaders who created the recent agitation has been the Second, after an initial resistance must have should not be open to to the prospect of the growth discussion. Equally we can not af-of new universities, the older uni- ford anything which is not shee-Israel can afford what it absolutely ford anything which is not shee-

not in Israel, nor in any other coun-try. They are a vital need. That has

Readers' letters the Israel Education Fund of the truded. It has been said that "old" U.J.A. in the U.S. -- and through the universities are "rich." It has even

Israel universities. At the Hebrew University of Jeru- hudgetary problems.

salem the following has happened. tions Budgets have been balanced, from me when the Hebrew Univercordingly.

Year 1972/78 without additional pub- with a university institution. lic support. Costs here have risen,

various Friends Organizations of Is- been said that it costs more to rael's universities around the world educate a student in Jerusalem than appeal against a conviction of the While the Friends organizations it does in Tel Aviv The Prasident Tel Aviv District Court. While the Friends organizations it does in Tel Aviv. The President are able to raise sizable sums for of the University of Tel Aviv was buildings and development, unfor- guoted in this newspaper as stat-

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the operating budgets. It is therefore important to stress University than it does at the Heb. to 14 years' imprisonment. The realistic estimates of the sup- rew University." I sincerely hope The complainant failed the restletic estimates of the sup- rew University." I sincerely hope The complainant falled to identi-port available and the fact that the that he was misquoted. If he was fy him in an identification parade major part of the support of Israel's not, it was a thoroughly irrespon. as he had shaved off the moustache universities will in the immediate sible and incorrect statement. he had worn on the night of the future have to come from public I am at present in Israel for a assault, but two people who had funds. A system has to be developed meeting of the Committee which was been with him that night - a wowhich will provide for the continu- set up by the Board of Governors man friend and a man, who had ation of the reasonable growth of of the Hebrew University at its aided and abetted him and had also meeting last March to deal with the attempted to rape the complainant,

I was shocked on my arrival to After a period of what may have find an simosphere of vicious at trict Court that both these witnesses been over-raphi expansion in the tack on the part of one institution were accomplices and therefore, decade up to 1965, we entered a against another. This is not the their testimory was insufficient for

I leave Israel after our meeting, trial.

### Accessory not an accomplice

In the Supreme Court sitting

as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Landax, Witkon

Judgment

The Supreme Court dismissed an

The appellant, Samir Awad, was tunately they cannot raise funds for ing that it "costs 60 per cent less other associated offences by the Tel the operating budgets. It is therefore important to stress University than to store in Tel Aviv Aviv District Court and sentenced

testified against him. Awad's counsel argued in the Dis- the above arguments.

It support. Costs here have risen, as have the increased costs of im-in dealing with the situation, our from responsible members of the on sector 26 (a) of the Evidence event is not an accomplice for pur-policy at the Hebrew University Government, and other sectors in the policy at the Hebrew University Government, and other sectors in the ordinance (New Version) which pro-pose from our Friends shread, and University of Jerusalem and the power of the court to order that a strength of a prior agreement made the support to keep our opera-the State of Istel. In the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the power of the court to order that a strength of a prior agreement made the support, a most disturbing and university Government, as in-free seential educational problems of public support, a most disturbing and university Government has in-Jerusalem, May 29. the Israel law of evidence, as ex- complice.

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and Fitmoni Edited by Doris Lankin Samir Awad, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 416/71). TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972 Evidence of accessory after event requires no corroboration

ed by the public servant who made 24/864). In the present case, Justice Landau continued, the woman witthe record. The District Court dismissed both ness had certainly not acted in

compliance with a prior agreement with the principal offender. All that could be said of her conduct - if

Justice Landau, who delivered the it did in fact make her an accessoperiod in which we have been trying first time. The Jerusalem Post, on a conviction without independent judgment of the Supreme Court, ry after the event — was that it to consolidate. The annual Opera- August 30, 1970, published a letter corroboration. Justices Withon and Etzioni con- had been spontaneous. She had had tiona Brideric have been belaved to be what the annual the the supreme to be without independent in the supreme court, ry after the event — was that it to consolidate. The annual Opera- August 30, 1970, published a letter corroboration. and we have restrained growth ac- sity at that time was subjected to admissibility of the evidence as to tion of corroboration. Even on the accomplice had planned to do becordingly. It is clear that no university in university. On this present occasion, after the complainant's physical condition assumption that the woman witness fore they had decided to put their It is clear that no university in university. On this present occasion, after the assault as it had been an accessory after the plan into effect. She was, therefore, Israel, including the Hebrew Uni- statements and misinformation pre- mitted in a written report by Dr. event, the defence's argument that at the most mixed-up in the ap-versity, will be able to meet its sented to the press and other media Mitrary of the Institute of Forensic her testimony also required corro- pellant's offence and as such her Operations Budget in the Academic do not do credit to neore assault as the dot and the dot will be able to meet as a such her do credit a source and as such her Operations Budget in the Academic do not do credit to people associated Medicine who had since died, thus boration was unfounded, he said testimony could serve to corroborate Tear 1972/73 without additional pub- with a university institution. preciding cross-examination at the For, contrary to the law in England, the testimony of the appellant's ac-

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT MARCH 31, 1972

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Company for Grafts Rehabilization Ind. (60% of equity)#* **	f <u>3,203,298</u>	0000
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Total subsidiaries (2) Affiliares	4-451,350 7,050,678	2.090.070
Heyarison Lad. (26% of equity)		
Shares and payments on shares Lesse reserve for decrease in value	1,430,000	1,430,000
Total manual de site entre of that here a	1,055,000	1,055,000
Loan, secured to the extent of 74%, linked to the cost-of-living index	4,109,379	3. 580. 241
Export Bank Ltd. (20% of equity)	5-104-379	4-035-241
Shares, at cost Less: reserve for decrease in value	2,400,000	2,400,000
Isralom, Israel Company for Buildings and Assets Ltd.	2,400,000	2, 275, 000
Payments on account of shares	200,000	
	2.600.000	2,275.000
Total affiliates	7.764.379	6,910,241
Total submidiaries and affiliates	15,421,057	9,807,117
Became submidiaries after March 31, 1971. The bala ware reclassified accordingly.	som as at March	31, 197

Whiter the halance sheet date the Bank acquired an additional 10% in the capital of the Company.

b. Adjustment of the Bank's investments as at March 31, 1972 in shares of

		Subsidiar.	ies	Affiliate
		Carmel Mortgage and Investment Bank Ltd.	Company for Crafts Rehabilization Ltd.	Berericon Ltd.
		II.e	TL.	TL.
1.	Excess of cost of in- vestment over equity value according to			
	company's books on acquisition date Excess of equity over	( 57,565)	-	
2.	Amounts accorded accord- ing to company's books;	-	127,000(2)	-
	Profits in 1971/72 Losses in 1970/71	344,100(1)	65,167(2)	(103,000)
_ 3.	Amounts deducted in Bank accounts from investment			375,000
	Excess of equity value over amount in bank's accounts	286, 535	192, 167	272,000

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The Debentures consist of the followings		
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A. According to charges and escurities;-		
Whenting charges on all of the Bank's assets Specific charges and guarantees by the State of Israel	451,352,970	345,059,000
Specific fixed charges	24,195,175	249,522,5%
	505.792,290	417,553,015
B. According to rates of interest and linkages-		the surface su
Linked to cost-of-living index		
S interest		
5. S interest	15,536,259	29,143,232
0. S interest	390, 342, 597 30, 053, 530	352,425,290
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In USS:	1,453,179	1,810,500
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7% interest	1,342,320	-
	52,815,000	23,437,500
Optional linking (1)	10,949,175	12,255,000
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<ol> <li>Bebentures redeemable at the option of the holds: linking increments on the basis of the cost-of- without linking increments.</li> </ol>		
C. Repayment of Debentures	Hardt	31.
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	IL	11.
The Robentures are repayable in the years after date of the balance sheet as follows:		

balance sheet as follows;		
	23, 569, 994	10,541,939
r	45,700,550	23,765,121
	37,109,553	39,275,291
	43,229,070	31,462,192
	45,329,049	35, 22, , 315
ath year	192,432,005	109,105,778
fifteenth year	105-855-042	100.001.035

ebit balancess-			
Deposits with the Accountant General Loans granted Mittors and debit balances	511,017,445 13,279,475 905,915	343,258,102 37,522,525 13,453,014	
14 - Creditors, Banks and Credit Balances			
	March	11.	
	1972	1971	
	IL.	IL	
tions and credit balances	05, 644, 158 2, 675, 547	32,464,061 10,742,276	
ision for income tax less advances paid	5,900,995	978,021	

#### Note 15 - Provision for Severance Pay

The Bank pays to the Central Fund for Pensions to Employees ind, its abare in the amount meeded to secure pension rights and/or severance pay for its exployees.

The Bank has undertaken to pay its employees, in case of dismissal, the difference between the severance pay as calculated on the basis of the last salary and the amount accrued on account of reverance pay on their account in the Central Fund for Pensions to Exployees Ltd. The accounts include a provision for this possible liability.

#### Note 16 - Incope Tax

Bividerd payable, net

- A, Final assessments have been received through March 31, 1965.
- B. Income tax due from the Bank is reduced by the 25% tax deducted at source from dividends paid, since these dividends are a recognized expenses for income tax purposes.

The Bank follows the practice generally accepted in Iarael of showing the provision for income tax gross and the dividends net, after income tax deductible at source.

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(1) Including IL-243,220 representing the Bank's share in dividend declared for

(2) As the Company prepared its first Income Statement, from the date of inception, in 1971/72 after sales of ever 75% of its invastment in a building, the profit as shown in that statement was divided between the periods before and after acquisition, according to the volume of sales in the respective model income the context statement of sales in the respective periods (measured in square meters sold).

#### Note 6 - Fixed Assets .

s. Bank premises and other buildingss

		1972 IL.	<u>1971</u> 1971
Buildings on freehold. ] Buildings on land lease	landat cost	3,230,678	3,062,87
Total cost		5,812,242 5,812,241	5,309,43
Lesss written off		1	2,269,61

In 1970/71 the Bank decided to write off the current acquisitions and to write off the balance as at April 1, 1970 in two years.

(2) The written-down cost of the buildings for income ter purposes is IL-5,454,750 and IL-5,031,441 on March 31, 1972 and 1971, respectively.

b. Furnitures

The Bank's policy with respect to furniture and equipment is to write off to the Income Statement the cost of the items in the year purchased. Their written-deen value for income tax purposes amounted to DL-1,420,440 and DL-1,346,867 on March 31, 1972 and 1971, respectively.

#### Note 7 - Beferred Charges

It is the Bank's policy to write off expenses incurred in issuing debentures over the lifetime of the debentures, in propertion to the assunts outstanding.

a survey survey and the	Har	ch 31.
Rota 8 - Share Capital	1972	1971
	- <u>17</u> -	TL.
A. The Share Capital consists of the followings		
(1) Authorised Capital	10.000.000	8.000.000
Ordinary Shares of IL-1 Ordinary Shares of IL-10 Ordinary Preferred & Cumulative Shares of IL-10	35,000,000	
Ordinary Preferred on Classifier	50,000,000	40,000,000
(2) Issued and Paid Up Capital	Boo dra o	8,000,000
Ordinary Shares of IL-1 Ordinary Shares of IL-10 Ordinary Preferred & Cumulative Shares of IL-10	9, 599, 998 27, 425, 700 4, 960, 000	
Ordinary Prelaries of Charles of	41,985,098	32,739,670
(3) The Capital includes Bearer Shares; as follows:	Sheres	Shares
Ordinary Shares of IL-10	2,623,604	
Ordinary Preferred 3% Onnulative Shares of IL-10	432,000	432,000
5. The Ordinary Preferred 8% Cumulative Shares are an dividend at a rate equal to dividend above 8% pair		
C. On November 14, 1971, the Bank issued Bonns Shares for the Allorment of Bonus Shares, created out of		a Reserve on Shares".
The movement in the "Premion on Shares" was as for	Loval	33
Enlance on March 31, 1971 Transferred to Reserve for Allerment of Bonus Sha		7,753,580
Trailer on a dealer of the second sec		
Balance on March 31, 1972		.755,972

stempth to twentieth year	12.433.421	2.24
	505,792,090	417,352,25

#### Loans and Deposits Received from the Coversment and Goversment-Coursed Note 10 Bousing Companies

md yest Third year Fourth year Fifth year

Sixth to te

- A. The deposits include an amount of IL-14,702,947 on both March 31, 1971 and 1972 which, together with interest paid and accrued thereon, serves as a glarantee for certain loans given on the instructions of the Sovernment. The balance of these loans amounted to about IL-51,000,000 and IL-02,000,000 or March 31, 1972 and 1971, respectively.
- S. The Hank has undertaken to register, on demand, a floating charge, part passu with other charges, on loss granted out of part of the deposits, accurring to 12.82,800,000 and 11.106,700,000 on March 31, 1972 and 1971, respectively.

#### Note 11 - Loans and Deposits from Rousing Companies, Humicipalities, Barks and Others

A. The following smoonts are guaranteed by the Government of Israel, by the jewish Agency for Israel and by the Agency for International Development of the U.S. Governments-Manute CL.

	THE ALL ALL	
	1972	:971
		11_
By the Government of Israel	25,194,1,1	25, 527, 940
By the Agency for International Development of the WeS. Government, and the Government of Inrael	105,000,000	-
By the Jewish Agency for Israel	4,417,250	2,227,222

- B. The Bank has undertaken to issue debentures against certain deposits smounting to IL.7,109,955 and IL.7,405,759 on March 31, 1972 and 1971. restectively.
- C. On February 16, 1972 the Bank signed two loss agreements with U-S.a. banks, of US\$25,000,000 each. These losss will be used for the financing of the acquisition of spartments by lettlers in the public bounding scheme in Israel.

Any charges which the Bank will give in the future as security for debentures issued or other losss taken, will not incluie correspond agroements, within the amount of capital still outstanding on these

### Note 12 - Loans, Deposits for the Granting of Loans and Saving Deposits

The balances are repayable as follows:	March 21.		
	1972	1971	
	11.	TT	
Savings deposits repayable three months after demar Loans and deposits the repayment of which is con- tingent on the repayment of loans granted out of	id 125,432,691	50,293,339	
thes	45,074,433	24.172.149	
	174,107,124	212,405,425	
loans and deposits for the granting of loans (in the years after date of the balance sheat);			
First year Second year Third year Fourth year Sixth to teach year Sixth to teach year Sixteenth to twentisch year Twenty-first to twenty-fifth year Twenty-sixth to thirty-fifth year Thirty-first to thirty-fifth year Thirty-sixth year and after	40,978,653 37,122,991 37,07,400 32,502,380 37,737,002 197,586,677 222,945,714 228,416,547 185,291,098 45,139,346 21,061,325 15,460,963	39,161,291 32,491,051 34,163,191 34,169,752 35,055,853 176,072,396 171,363,933 124,563,229 43,121,770 43,022,225	
	1,290,074,047	1,019,937,493	

#### Note 13 - Frincipal Shareholders - Government of Israel, Government-Owned Housing Companies and "Clal" Israel Investments Company Ltd.

Included in the Balance Sheet are the following balances due to the shows

principal shareholderss-	March	21.
	1872 17-	1971
A. Credit balancess-		-
Loans and deposits for the granting of loans Creditors and credit balances	850,0 <u>15,</u> 884 41,650,532	730,794,148 11,665,948

- A. There is a contingent liability of HL-1,170,000 in respect of calls on shares in Reversion Ltd. (an affiliate).
- B. The Bank has agreed to guarantee debentures in the amount of \$13,500,000 offered by "Real Estate Participations in Israel Ltds" to certain investors in respect of participations in real estate which they had acquired from "Reseco" Rural and Suburban Settlement Company Limited, its submidiaries and agents. On account of this offer, debentures for \$4,154,215 and \$5,400,765 as at March 32, 1972 and 1071 respectively were subscribed and are included in the balance sheet under Emphane for Environment. The Bank has also offered its our debentures " The terms for Guarantees". The Bank has also offered its own debentures a mount of \$3,250,000 to investors in shares in Guuss. - Rasses ind. (now in the amount of Sjrgby-GOO to investors in scatter in Groups - masses its, (now G.U.S. Taskiyot Ltd.) and Realco (Real Estate Investment Company) its held by thet it the amount of cost of these shares to them, as well as to those who sold their shares at a loss = in the amount of such loss. (htil March 31, 1972 de-bentures in the amount of \$319,000 were issued.

The Jewish Agency for Israel has undertaken to:

indernify the Bark against all expenses and possible losses arising from the above guarantee, and

(2) buy the shares acquired by the Bank

This undertaking in the amount of \$13,500,000 is guaranteed by the Finance Ministry.

C. Under the Defence Loan law of 1970 and the Saving Loan law of 1970, the Bank is obliged to acquire Defence Loan bonds in the amount of IL.1.725,000 and Saving Loan bonds in the amount of IL.430,000.

#### Note 12 - Operating Income and Expenses

- A. (1) The interest receivable and payable is taken on accrual basis while the basis - in accordance with the practice followed by mortgage banks in Israel.
- (7) Interest and linking increments received on loans and baid on loans and deposits received include interest and linking differences paid and received in the ordinary source of business on loans from affiliated Dovernment-owned housing companies (Shareholders).
- (3) tlinking increments" include increments on principal and interest.
- B. Interest and linking increments include the following amounts in connection with loans granted to subsidiaries and an affiliated tompanys-

	Interest	Linking Incremente
	II.	11.
Year ended March 31,		
1972 1971	421,056 217,284	52,301 25,059

#### Note 19 - Rent Received

Rent received is included not, after deduction of 11,124,000 (1970/71 -IL.125,500) income tax thereon.

#### Note 20 - Rate of Divideods and Bonus Stares

The rates of dividends paid and proposed and their gross amounts (before deduction of income tax thereon) and the rates of Bonus Shares are as follows;

	Di	ridents	Bopua		nt of Capitalization	5n
Test	Rate	Gross Asount		Rate	Anount	
	*	11.		1	IL	
1970/71	17	4, 685, 677		-	-	
1971/72 Interim Bividend	112	4,828,355		•		
Proposed First Dividend	52	2,309,213		~	6 000 /00	
Bonus Shares	-	-		20	6,997,608	

### Declaration Pursuant to Section 109 of the Companies Ordinance 1929 - 1936

The profits of the subsidiaries are not included in the Financial Statement.

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A. DOVIATA

Director

H. Mann chairman of the Board . Managing Director

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TEFA	H01	r 19	SRAEL M	OR	TG/	GE	BANK LTD.
BALANC	e shei	ET AS	AT MARCH 31,	1972			Statement of Sources and Application of for the Year Ended March 31, 197
LOANS AND DEPOSITS	e.	March 31, 1971*	SEARCEDIDESS' EQUITS	п.	IL. 41,985,698	Karch 31, 1971	IL. Sources of Funds Surplus from operations -
Leans scainst mortgages, other securities or guaranteed by phird parties (including advances) (Notes 1: 2: 13) Deposits with the Accountant General of the State of Israel	1, 392, 965, 350 	1,170,527,145 343,258,102 1,513,785,247	Share Capital (Note 8) Freming on Shares (Note 8 C) Surplus - General Reserve Rhappropriated profit	15,000,000	41,705,970 755,972	<u>7,753,580</u> 12,000,000 33,236	Net profit 8,337,665 Adds charges not requiring funds less profit on <u>6.837,695</u> sale of assets 13,174,760
DEBIORS AND DEBIT BALANJES (Note 13)	3, 206, \$10	13,911,491			15,017,725	12,033,236 52,526,486	From increase in serings deposits, net 36, 139, 352 From increase in serings deposits received 246, 829, 037. From increase in serings deposits, net 36, 139, 352 From increase in creditors' belances and decrease in
<u>CLSE</u> .	9,458,523	8,617,157	<u>DESENTURES</u> (Notes 1: 9) Interest accrued on debautures (secured)	505,792,090 <u>11,782,416</u>	517, 574, 506	417,553,665 <u>10,267,973</u> <u>427,821,638</u>	debtors' balances So,252,989 Repayment of principal of deposits with the Accountant General Repayment of loan by subsidiary From sale of shares in subsidiary From the sale of securities, fixed seasts and sundries _ 1.785.708
SECURITIES (Note 4)	5,050,520	4,559,337	IGANS AND DEPOSITS RECEIVED FOR THE CRANTING OF LOANS (Note 13) Government of Largel and Government-owned				Total Sources of Funds
SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES Shares and loans (Note 5)	15,421,057	y,807,117	Housing Companies (Notes 1; 10; 13) Housing Companies, Hunicipalities, Hanks and others (Notes 1; 11) Saving deposits on account of Saving for	840,215,273 314,426,082		732,197,409 198,446,745	Application of Funds Increase in balance of loans granted 169,319,786 Increase in deposits with the Accountant General 184,490,556
FIED ASSETS, at nominal amount (Note 6)	1	2,269,613	Building Flan	125,432,691	1,280,074,046	<u>89,293,339</u> 1,019,937,493	Repayment of principal of leases and deposits facained 37,954,643 Repayment of principal of debentures 12,068,120 Acquisition of Government bands 3,687,722 Investment in firmed assets 813,490
DEFERED CRARGES Expenses of issue of debentures, less written off and participations received (Note 7)	4,498,136	4,066,769	CREDITORS, BARS AND CREDIT BAILNESS, including proposed dividend (Notes 13; 14) <u>INCESS OF LIPSCHO INCREMENTS RELIVANTE</u> (Note 1)		75,964,613	<u></u>	Lognizition of shares in subsidiaries 6,127,765 Payment of dividend (final for previous year and interia for the current year)
BEBTORS FOR GUARANTEES (Note 17 B)	1,942,223,842 23,352,410 1,965,576,252	1,557,016,731 15,283,807 1,572,300,538	GUARANTZES GIVER (Note 17 B)		1,942,223,842 23,352,410 1,965,576,252	1,557,016,731 15,283,807 1,572,300,538	Total Application of Funds <u>418,653,303</u> Belance of sources over applications - Increase in cash halances <u>841,366</u>
	The Notes to the	*Roclassified Financial Statemer	CONTINUENT LIABILITIES AND CONTINUENTS (Note are an integral part of the Balance Shost.	a 17)			
D. Tenns Chairpan of the Board		M. Hann ( Managing Direct	L. Dora		S.I. I Direc		

### REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF TEFAHOT ISRAEL MORTGAGE BANK LIMITED

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Tefahot Israel Mortgage Bank' Limited as at March 31, 1972 and the Income Statement for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Income Statement present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Bank as at March 31, 1972, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Pursuant to Section 9 of the Securities (Periodic and Immediate Reports) Regulations 5730-1970, we confirm that, in our opinion, the above financial statements have been drawn up in conformity with the Securities (Presentations of Financial Statements) Regulations 5729-1969.

Tel Aviv, May 28, 1972.

BAWLY MILLNER & CO. Certified Public Accountants (Israel)

Income and Appropriation Statement

for the Year Ended March 31, 1972.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT MARCH 31, 1972

#### Note 1 - Linking of Assets and Liabilities

A. The linked issets and the Liabilities linked or in foreign turrency were adjusted in the Balance Sheet as follows:

(1) Assets and Lishilities in foreign currency or linked to the rate of exchanges-

at the rate of US\$1.-- =  $\Pi_{\rm e}.4.20$  and other foreign currencies at corresponding rates.

(2) Linked to the cost-of-living indexs-

Assets and Liabilities linked on the terms of the Finance Ministry, Assets and jubilities linked on the terms of the Finance Ministry, i.e. linked to a minimum increase of 5% in the Cost-of-living index, were subsequently converted into liabilities linked to the index of mortgages which is based on the cost-of-living index; their stated values were adjusted - on the instructions of the Finance Ministry -partly to the index of December, 1905 and partly to that of December, 1906; these not converted to the index of mortgages linked to the payment of cost-of-living increases - to the index of December, 1971.

Other linked Assets and Liabilaties were adjusted partly to the index of December, 1971 and partly to that of February, 1972.

(3) Debentures linked at the option of the holders-

At the amount accrued, calculated at 120.00% (capital and interest) to which linking increments were added, and which is higher than the amount accrued if calculated at 100.00% without linking increments.

B. Unlinked loans:

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The Bank granted non-linked loans to individual borrowers as from july, 1967. The Finance Ministry has agreed to insure the Bank against losses resulting from the granting of certain non-linked loans or tertain loans converted from linked loans into non-linked loans out of linked lizbilities or from the Bank's own funds, against a presium of 3% = 4% on the outstanding principal repayable, and included in the interest calculated on the loans.

- C. The net credit balance arising out of the above adjustments was included under "Excess of Linking Increments Receivable" in the Balance Sheet.
- D. Linking increments collected or paid were included in the Income Statement (Note 18).
- 5. The Bank undertook to pay linking increments to the Government of Israel and various other depositors only if collected from loanholders who were granted loans on the instructions of the depositors.

F. The linking of loans ascunting to IL-39,100,000 (March 31, 1970 - IL-02,300,000) was deferred for periods from five to ten years. At the end of these periods partial linkage only will be calculated on the balance then outstanding and which will be repayable, with interest, over the term of the loans. These loans were granted out of deposits received from the Covernment on similar terms of linking and interest.

G. Particulars of linked Assets and of liabilities which are linked or in foreign currency (not including Assets and Liabilities the linking of which has been deferred - see above) and the amount of linking increments accrued thereon are as follows:

	March_	31, 1972	March	31, 1971
	<u>Linked</u> <u>Asseta</u>	Linked Liabilities	Linked Assets	Linked Liabilities
	IL	П	IL.	П
Linkeds				
To the rate of exchange of, in, USS	or (1) 199,486,417	199,746,704(1)	66,826,790	66,848,635
To the rate of the West German Mark	4,417,056	4,417,956	3,667,200	3,667,200
To the rate of the Pound Starling	682,500	682,500	1,050,000	1,050,000
To the cost-of-living index to an increase in each ind point				
Index of December before	balance			
sheet date	4, 279, 561		4,951,478	
Index of February before balance sheet dats to an increase of 5% in	(2) 635,497,062	544,051,773 (2	354 <b>,</b> 565, 177	472,625,663
the index =				
Index of December before balance sheet date to an increase of 3% in	35,966,047	9,358,929	39,800,950	10, 542, 442
the index -				
Index of December bafore balance sheet date	2,987,6 <b>9</b> 8		2,875,945	
to the wortgage index = Index of December, 1965 Index of December, 1966	47,030,010	60,903,503 11,741,6 <u>36</u>	40,885,926	64,296,323 8,705,109
THESE of December 9 1900	930, 346, 351	(3)830,902,101	714,623,466	(3)27,735,372

Linking increments included in the above balances

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	Marol	31.
	1972	1971
	ILe	IL.
Linking increments included in balance of Assets Linking increments included in balance of	186, 770, 901	111,617,458
Lisbilities	175.019.619	107-075-137
Excess of linking increments receivable	10,851,282	4, 542, 321

- Including non-linked loans insured as to linking increments IL.25,200,000 and IL.14,000,000 at March 31, 1972 and 1971 respectively.
- (2) Including IL.227,500,368 and IL.150,552,756 at March 31, 1972 and 1971 respectively, insured as to linking increments.
- (3) Including deposits in or linked to US\$ in the amount of II.,2,689,032 and II.,2,505,161 on March 31, 1972 and 1971 respectively and deposits linked to the cost-of-living index of II.,63,930,631 and II.,65,309,053 on March 31, 1972 and 1971 respectively on which linking increments have to be paid only if collected from loanblders who were granted loans on the instructions of the depositors.

#### Note 2 - Loans

- A. Loans are generally granted in mounts not exceeding 40% ~ 50% of the value of the property mortgaged or pladged as security thereas. Approximately 50% of loans have been granted out of deposits received, as instructed by the depositors and at their risk.
  - Loans granted out of the funds of the Bank are repayable in periodic instalments, generally over a period of ten years or less. Loans granted out of depositors' funds are repayable over periods as instructed by the respective depositors.
- The loans are either linked to the cost-of-living index or to the rate of exchange of foreign currency or unlinked and carrying a higher interest rate and partly insured as to linking increments with the Ministry of Finance,
- Properties pledged in favour of the Bank in respect of losns granted are insured with a mortgage clause in favour of the Bank.
- B. (1) The loans are after deduction of IL.7,883,124 reserve for doubtful accounts (March 31, 1971 IL.6,318,126).

(2) Loans to principal shareholders - see Note 13.

#### Note 3 - Deposits with the Finance Ministry

The deposits with the Finance Ministry are made out of the proceeds of the issue of debentures, out of specific deposits and losns received on corresponding terms of repayment and linking and out of premature repayments by losnholders.

The breakdown of the deposits is as follows;

	Harel	31.
	1972	1971
	п.,	II.
Out of the proceeds of the issue of debentures Out of specific leans received and out of re-	208,670,574	186,038,768
payments by loanholders	177,718,053	68, 101,006
Out of deposits received on account of Saving for Building Plan	125, 228, 818	89.118.328
	511, 617, 445	343,258,102

### Note 4 - Securities

Quoted Government bunds, at cost (market value	
IL, 1, 638, 358 and IL, 2, 547, 679 on March 31, 1972	
and 1971 respectively)	1,203,094
	2,599,873
Unquoted Government bonds	49 32 79 41 3
Gooted shares, at market value below cost (cost -	
11,227,700 on March 31, 1972 and 1971)	200,790
Unquoted shares (mainly of the Israel Corporation	
Ltd.) at cost; (their value, in Management's	
phinion, is not below their cost)	1.052,763
philippi at her refer many	
	5,050,520

		• • •	1970/71
	II.	The Second	. IL
Operating Income (Note 18);			1
On leans' (Note 18 B)	· · · ·		
Interest	82,225,092		70,974,083
Linking increments	22, 547, 488		10,980,938
On deposits with the Accountant Genera	1		
Interest	12,691,156		-0 944 704
Linking increments	9,248,063		12,861,706
Interest on securities and from		•	
banks, and dividends Sundry income	165,762 2,072,017		388,459
		128,949,578	101,870,593
	t		
Operating Expenses:		· · · · · · ·	
Interest and linking increments paid		a sa sa ba sa t	
(Note 18)		4 1 1	·.
On debentures -			· .
Interest	20,716,138		19,638,986
Linking increments	12,567,814	- <u>-</u>	0,450,891
Written off on deferred expenses of issue of debentures (Note 7)	435,098		359,050
	4339494		3349030
To Covernment of Israel - on loans and deposits -		·: · ·	
Interest	29,391,029		25,035,847
Linking increments	.2,218,256	·	2,030,110
Premium for insurance of linking			1.1.1.1.1.1.1
increments (Note 1B: 2)	6,194,375		4,774,095
On other loans and deposits received	The second		
Interest.	13,240,297		15,685,267
Linking increments	9.650.372		3.345.430
	94-425-379	128,949,578	77,319,670
Collection and handling fees	1,642,239		988,052
Administrative and general expenses Written off on fixed assets (Note	7,211,427	· ·	5,902,650
6) Reserve for doubtful accounts	3,083,102		2,029,526
			1,948,000
6.4 Contraction 12 LAW	13, 574, 768		11,468,228
		108,000,147	88,787,904
Net operating income before income tax Provision for income tax		20,949,431	13,088,683
		13,050,000	8,115,000
Net operating income after income tax	· · · ·	7,899,431	4,973,089
Non-operating income -			
Rent received (net, after income tax Note 19)			100
Profit on sale of securities and of	120,129		128,925
fixed assets	350,109		19,777
Expenses of increase of capital Transfer from reserve for decrease in	1 277 0641		( 84,834)
value of securities			
	245,060		540,222
		438.234	604,090
Profit for the year Balance of profit at beginning of year		8,337,665	5.577;779
		- 33.230	1.119.819
Profit available for appropriation		8, 370, 901	6,697,598
Appropriation of profits -			
Transfer to general reserve	3,000,000	1 <sup>77</sup> · [	
Interim dividend paid, net (sposs -			3,000,000
1175: 1970/71 - 35/2 (Note 20)	3,621,206		1,724,407
Proposed final dividend, not (gross - 555; 1970/71 - 9%); (Nota 20)		·	
and and a surger and	1,731,910		1,939,955
		8,353,176	6,064,362
Balance of profit, carried to Balance Sh	cet an an an	17,725	33,230
The Notes to the Financial Cratemont			039430
The Notes to the Financial Statement are	an integral ]	part of the Income	Statement.

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	Note 5 - Subaidiary and Affiliated Companies Haroh 31.
1.1	a, The balance consists of the following: 1972 1971
2,241,872 1,017,122	(1) Subsidiaries
80,730	Carmal Mortgage and Investment Bank 1245 (March 31, 1973 - 66.775 of soutry March
	JAS 49/1 "helf of the contrib
219.613	Shares, at cost Loang 2,897,765 200,000
559,337	
	C7f - <u>1,203,298</u>

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Israel is a land that is all starts and lacking the twilight by which alone a writer can write greatly, says Israeli writer Amos Oz. Shown here are some of the starts that obscurs the Israeli writer's twilight (clockwise): a Hebrew University student volunteer teaches Hebrew to an immigrant jamily in their kitchen (Photo Braun); newly arrived Russian olim pick up their luggage at Lod (Photo Rubinger); scene in nursery of Kiboutz Mevo Hamma in the Golan (Photo Braun); a Hebrew ulpan for older people.

# The wizards of

#### By MOSHE KOHN Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

THIS is a wretched time for an Israeli Hebrew writer to be

alive. For it is not a time of writing. For the Hebrew writer. In israel, For to write - write greatly, that is - like, say, Cervantes, or Tolstoy, or Dostoevsky, or like Germany's Günter Grass, or even like Bernard Malamud and Philip Roth, you've got to be living in a twilight time, a time of Dämmerung. And the trouble with us here is that the Eretz Yisrael light is not a twilight light. It is a noonday light, and the powerful cerulean light of the Eretz Yisrael heavens is not good for writers.

Thus sighed on a sapphire-heavened Jerusalem evening last week Amos Oz, author of a number of successful (good critical reception; Amos Oz good sales) novels and short-story rainbow bluebirds fly; birds fly over collections, before an audience of the rainbow — why, then, oh why about 85 in one of the symposium can't I? rooms of the Van Leer Institute. His post-Six Day War novel, "Michael Shelli" (My Michael), (My Michael). sold 45,000 copies in Israel, and has recently been published in an English translation. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post (May 18). Oz expressed surprise at the book's critical and commercial success, saying:

"When I wrote this novel, I had in mind a potential audi-ence of a few thousand sensitive students, perhaps some youngsters here and there, romantic giris. It has no sex, no murders, no direct political attacks, nothing to do with any description of fighting."

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But let us return to Oz's plaint about the troubles involved in be-ing a Hebrew writer in Eretz Yis-rael Here and Now (thus he titled



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### the subject of his talk).

Again — it is noonlight time in Eretz Yisrael, meaning the time of success. And few writers have ever attempted to tell the story of success; fewer yet have succeeded. For the tight of the success fiself is always more glorious than the story of the success. A poem about loneliness may be more beautiful than loneliness itself; the tale of death may be more beautiful than death.

was the Hebrew word Oz used). demons inhabiting the tribe's mightmares in a particular twilight mo-ment. And what demons are there for a Jewish tribal wizard in hereand-now Eretz Yisrael's dazzling

noonday to conjure up or exorcise? How is it possible at all to be a wizard-conjurer when you live in Save-for-Housing Project Bloc III (Shikum Hissachon Gimel) or in Rassco Housing Project (Shikun Rasscol? And how can you perform wizardry at all in a language which is half bedrock and half shifting sand-dune ?

#### World without shade

We have grown up - continued Oz - in a world that is all fresh paint, a world lacking the patina of time, a world without shade. Writing in such a world is like photographing into the sun.

Well, then, perhaps it is time to remain silent? For when does the tribe need a wizard-conjurer? In time of catastrophe or in time of great ecstacy. And perhaps, in hereand-now Eretz Yisrael, it is siesta

time - so give the tribe pop-singers and comedians! No, ours is not a twilight time. Ours is the era of the bulldozers,

are drenched in 'a searing white had to be sparse-worded, succinct light.

And not yet have the depth of time; it referred to above, Oz said: "Let us which work by the azure light. Our light. The mainstreets of our history difficult process of writing on stone

economical In The Jerusalem Post interview the Hebrew language does

is not a here-and-now language. He- leave positive alternatives for prophbrew is a language that was first ets." In reply to a question at the written on stone, and not on parch- Van Leer Institute, "I am neither a ment, and the scribe engaged in the prophet nor the son of a prophet," quoth Amos Oz, quoting a Prophet.

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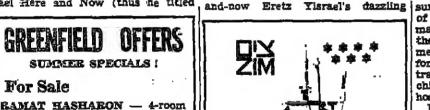
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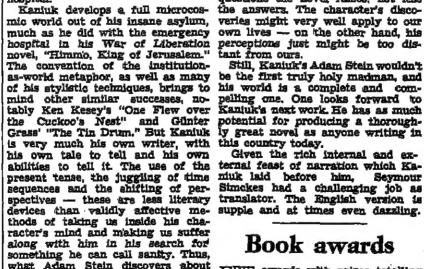
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Still, Kaniuk's Adam Stein wouldn't be the first truly holy madman, and his world is a complete and compelling one. One looks forward to Kaniuk's next work. He has as much potential for producing a thoroughly great novel as anyone writing in Yorden

this country today. Given the rich internal and ex-ternal feast of narration which Ka-Simckes had a challenging job as translator. The English version is

### **Book** awards

FIVE awards with prizes totalling 1 \$2,500 were given to authors of outstanding books of Jewish in-terest published during 1971 at the annual meeting of the Jewish Coun-

cil of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) in New York last nonth.

Dr. Abraham E. Millgram received the Frank and Ethel S. Cohen Award for a book on Jewish thought, "Jewish Worship," published by the Jewish Publication Society of Amer-

"The Politics of Rescue: The Roosevelt Administration and the Holocaust (Rutgers University Press) by Dr. Henry L. Feingold received the Leon Jolson Award for a book on the Holocaust. (The book was re-

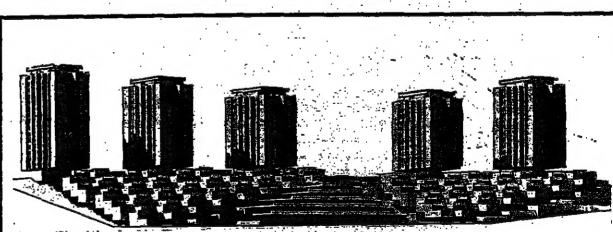
viewed here on May 5.) Dr. Elsig Silberschlag, the author of "Igrotal El Dorot Aherim" אל דירות אדרים Cenerations), published by Kiryat Sefer in Jerusalem, won the Flo-

rence and Harry Kovner Memorial Award for Hebrew Poetry.

"The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories" (Alfred A. Knopf) by Cyn-thia Ozick won the Harry and Ethel Daroff Memorial Fiction Award. (It was reviewed here on July 16, 1971.)

"The Master of the Miracle: A New Novel of the Golem" (Harper and Row) by Sulamith Ish-Kishor received the Charles and Bertie G. Schwartz Juvenile Award.

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Chemical Industry's 2 problem plants By DAVID KRIVINE nie Cerresy

Orders from other factories that the quicksand at the bottom of the gev minerals: Dead Sea Works, were supposed to use the phosphoric heating oven, and go out as waste. Dead Sea Bromine (and Bromine THE latest of a good many atacid from Arad have been placed But it doesn't - at least not all Compounds Ltd.) Dead Sea Peri-Litempts to solve the technical in deep-freeze, while all await the of it does, problem that has been plaguing go-ahead, which never seems to Some of Arad Chemicals failed earlier this come. What went wrong? evaporating

month But Israel Chemicais Ltd., month. But Israel Chemicais Ltd., The idea was to take brine from hydrochloric acid, and when they The distry, has not given up hope. a high temperature, producing hydro-gev's mining industries, now ICL's bines krai nitesphate and plant comgev's mining industries, now LCL's bines local phosphate rock with deputy chief and head of research, this hydrochloric acid to make speaks confidently of exports total- phosphoric acid.

spears connuently of exports total- prosphoric acid. ing \$10m, two years from now, The second plant works perfectly Mr. Ya'scov Ben-Yehuda, head of due course. So far, practically no hydrochloric acid. Things went who nursed Timna Copper through nine months after the original dead- supposed to make it. The brine is despondent about Arad. "That is ine. Investments totalling almost that is numbed up from the Dead one of our two problem factories; tine. Investments totalling almost that is pumped up from the Dead one of our two problem factories; H.200m. are held up. Wages, debt Ses contains not only magnesium the other is Oron. The rest are service charges and other expenses chloride, but also small quantities doing well." 

clase, Chemicals and Phosphates, Some of these salts insist on Negev Phosphates, and Arad Chem-The periclase plant is under construction, and should start its run-

reduces the great temperature to sing-in phase at the beginning of next year. Dead Sea installation. That clogging is the booming, with exports of \$26m. and holdup which paralyses a huge in- a profit of over IL30m. (actually vestment, causing the company IL20m-22m, to allow for expenses "postponed" from bad times).

The bromize companies have exports of \$6m. and profits of IL5m. on a combined turnover of 11.30m. plus IL4m. of material provided by the Bromine Company to Bromine Compounds), Chemicals and Phosphates in Haifa

makes fertilizers and animal feed. mainly for Israel's farmers. Turnover was IL.72m in 1970. Now that the new ammonia and urea plants are completed, output should reach ILSam. Exports come to 10 per cent of sales, or \$2m.

Works is

All are expanding further. D.S.W. hopes to increase potash production from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 tons two years from now, and bromide will go up from 13,000 to 19,000 tons in the same period Periclase will be in the same period Fericlase will be earning \$5m, by then. Turnover of all LC.L. plants this year is estimat-ed at IL300m, with exports total-ling \$4m, and these are expected to reach \$64m. by 1974 (assuming that phosphoric acid from Arad will be netting \$10m.). What about the Oron factory

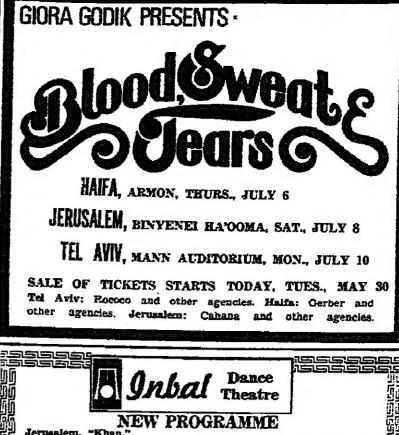
the calcingtion plant in Negev Phosphates which must surely be Israel's oldest problem child? The mining of low-grade phosphates in Oron has been a loser from the beginning, 20 years ago. It used to have an ore content of 28 per cent and fetched \$8 a ton f.o.b. - a price that could not possibly yield a profit. So a monster reasting oven was installed to upgrade the ore content. It reached the figure, once considered astronomic, cf 34 per cent - but this still fetches a meagre \$10.50 a ton, which just about covers increased production costs, leaving the operation still in the red. The local phosphate contains too much

chlorine, that is the trouble. What has been done to improve things? A factory was built in Oron

t stion at a national level. However, over the years there have been nu-from Britain, South Africa and Aus-tradia, the three major "strongholds" Bowls was introduced to Israel by Max. Spitz and a group of fellow-touth recently was played elmowls, which results in these encounters. Their Games, A second was laid four four years ago to make defluorihope to reach a turnover of 150,000 tons in three or four years' time (earning, at existing prices, \$2.25m.).

These activities are good, achiev-ing profits for the company of II.4m.5m. annually - but the gain is all eaten up by the calcingted phosphates. The overall loss was reduced last year from IL19m. to II.12m. (there are IL50m. of debts to service in the old plant). Staff been cut by 140 men to 420, reflecting a reduction in output from a peak of 500,000 tons to 300,000 tons.

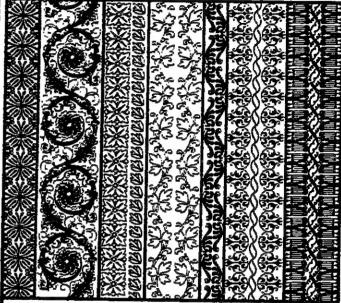
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Bowlers ready for World Championships

The team, whose average age is 50, was selected six months ago to elow the players to get in the um amount of training. As

This was the first visit of a sports team from Papus-New Gul-nea to Israel, and the first time The Israelis climaxed their inten- of this world-wide game.

is night training programme with a the famat Gan green against the bowlin the world chmpionships). Is-Games. A second was laid four years later at the Savyon Country Club, and five teams now make use of these greens: Ramat Gan, Savyon, Tel Aviv, Rimon and Cae-

> Ex-South Africans still comprise a considerable proportion of the country's more than 350 men and women bowlens, and, of Israel's rive representatives in the championships after their dismal display against Driman and Treisman come from Northern Ireland on Tuesday. Engfrom Canada, while Esskov and Krivy are veteran Israelis.

Bowls is now being taken up with entinusiasm not only by play-ers from various other Englishspeaking countries, but by many crowd, the game soon developed sabras. The game has expanded so what abouid flava then the same

tions for membership being receive ed from all parts of the country. South African national bowls comm-The Bowls Association is there- pionships in Durban. fore helping in the establishment of Discussing Israel's chances at man at Caesarea and is to build Worthing. Max Spitz says he is invent at Caesarea and is to build worthing. Max Spitz says he is

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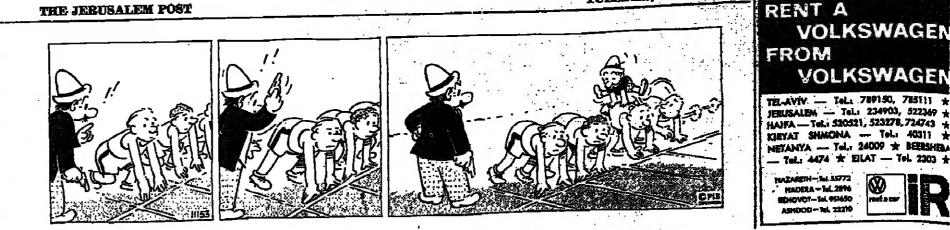
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# Dayan pledges help to boost Bethlehem

BY ANAN SAFADY

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tar-payer could not be expected that the Government did not have izelf promote its own sources of The Defence Minister was accomrevenues,

Mr. Dayan listed a number of Area Commander, T/A Rafael Vardi, said. to for the city's development, congratulate the councils on their Mr. Dayan said that he would election.

Journalist

tried for

extortion

robbery

- THELE AVIV. -- Journalist Yigal La-

viv went on trial Sunday on char-

In order to obtain documents to be

Laviv, according to the charges,

he believed, contained reports on

used in an extortion attempt.

submit Mayor Freij's proposal to establish a "Bethlehem Foundation" Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Beporter establish a "Bethlehem Foundation" tadrut opposition - would only BETHLEHEM - Defence Min. to mobilize financial aid from var. add rates revenue of some ILSSM.

Mr. Dayan warned that the Israeli skirts of the city, Mr. Dayan said sistance.

The Defence Minister was accome a protest resignation of all mem-panied by the Judea and Samaria bers of the Union Executive," he

ways for the raise of Municipal in- the coordinator of the activities on Replying, Mr. Eyion said that the ways for the raise of Municipal in- the coordinator of the activities on Replying, Mr. Eyion said that the come. With the Mayor modding the territories, T/A. Shlomo Gazit, only way to insure the indepen-ingreement, he noted that the local and high ranking sides. Mr. Dayan dence of the municipalities would population was now much better and his party also went to neighbor to away with local rates off and could afford higher rates bouring Belt Sahur and Belt Jais to altogether and finance the towns for the direction and the state and the state and belt set of the municipalities would afford the direction of the municipalities and the state and set of the store of the municipalities and the state of the store of the state of the with a fair share of the national

# Tel Aviv has budget of IL 306m.

THE JERUSALEN POST

Local authorities

okay rise in rates

By SARAH HONIG

TEL AVIV. - The Union of Lo-cal Authorities yesterday ratified

the Treasury's compromise deci-

sion to raise local rates. In a meeting of the Union Executive,

it was recommended that the in-

crease be instituted as of July 1.

This would not, however, mean that residents would pay higher

rates only for the nine remaining

months of the fiscal year. The in-

crease for the whole year would be

more than 50 per cent. This is the

divided up during those months.

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#### Jernsalen Post Reporter

The increases would be about IL10 TEL AVIV. - Mayor Yehoshus a month for a family residing in Rabinowitz yesterday presented a a flat no larger than 90 square budget of IL306m. to the City matres. For larger flats, however, Council, This figure represents a 21 the rises may be as great as the particular town council decides. per cent rise over hast year's IL252,750,000,

The rise in local rates approved by the Union of Local Authorities Union Chairman Pinhas Eylon recommended none the less that the earlier yesterday will add IL14m. to rates for any dwelling not rise by the city's revenue.

first rise in local rates since 1966. According to Mr. Rabinowitz, one of the main reasons for the rise is Families with a gross income of no more than IL584 a month will the marked wage increases which the city has had to pay. Last year,

not be required to pay more. it spent ILliam, on wages whereas during the present fiscal year it is The mayors complained at the Executive meeting that the rise in expected to put out no less than IL133m, an increase of 16.6 per rates is not as great as they had expected and that it falls below cent Another reason for this year's what is required to meet present larger budget is the 31.2 per cent inneeds. Mr. Evion said that the rise crease in the funds the City must spend on paying back debts to - approved after long months of TL15.5m.

BETTILEHEM. — Defence Min. to mobilize financial aid from var-inster. Moshe Dayan yesterday ious parts of the world to the Gov-pledged to heip Bethlehem boost erament. its image. It was his first meet. *Mr. Freij emphasized that he* ing with the newly elected Muni-cipal Council, headed by Mayor soliciting contribution. The Defence Eliss Freij. *Mr. Freij asked the authorities' soveral jund-raising composings in* ind for an ambitious development the U.S. wondered whether there." and rates revenue of some IL55m. Instead of the IL70m, the towns in the recently created junior high schools There will also be a new municipal inspection unit in charge intions in their towns and villages they stand to add only paltry sums There will be 145 more employees parents.

Mr. Kordovsky, 55, was hit by five bullets, three of which are still lodged in his body. Two of the expenditure. Even with II.19.8m. bullets were removed in operations loans. Tel Aviv will have an in- in the Sheba Hospital, which disin loans, Tel Aviv will have an in-come of no more than IL233m.

World parley

HAIFA - Four hundred of the TEL AVIV. - An engineering team

ministration of the Department of den engine failures). At take off,

Four days of the conference meetings will be in Tel Aviv and the final day at the Technion in Haifa The more than 100 papers include is now being fitted into all J-52 en-such subjects as "Pollution and Poll- gines in service with the U.S. (Itim) tics," "Air Pollution in Israel," Countries," "Effects of Air Pollution

Alignment to air 'exaggerated' fees gave the Speaker his legal opinion

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debated

lation."

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Resentment over exaggerated that the matter of the lawyers' fees lawyers' fees fixed by the Witkon was sub judice. He did not give his Enquiry Commission surfaced in reasons. the Alignment Coalition Executive what his own decision will be in vesterday. The Executive decided unanimousthe light of the opinion.

ly to invite Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro to talk the matter through, gent: in a faction caucus, at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Shapiro may be asked to come tonight, despite the fact that Foreign Minister Abba Eban was originally slated to appear. Mr. Zvi Gershuni, who represents

Airport policencoman Ricki Oha- by in the Alignment, put the fees' yon yesterday bid farewell to Pa- issue onto the Executive agenda He identical motions are before the tricia Stern, aboard the El Al said that kibbutzim were particular. Finance Committee. plane which took the siz-year-old ly upset. Mr. Reuven Arzi of the Alignback home to Brussels. Miss Ohayon is the policewomen who took ment's Mapam wing, who has asked Patricia off the hijacked Sabena to speak on a motion in the plenum, plane after it was freed, and suggested that the Alignment hold remained in touch with her a thorough probe of fees for law-throughout her visit in Israel. yers in State and Histadrut enter-(Israel Sun) prises. Mr. Arzi is himself a lawyer.

> Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, of the Ra-TEL AVIV. -- The City Council refi wing, called the high fees "a disjected a Gahal motion yesterday that grace." the issue of segregating the Shera-

LOD AIRPORT, - The German The matter came up in the Knestourist who was wounded in the hberation of the hijacked Sabena alriner here on May 9, Mr. Willred set Presidium as well, which considered 10 urgent motions for the agenda about the fees. The Presi-dium likewise noted the Govern-Kordovsky, left for Brussels yesterday to open negotiations with Sa-bena's management for compensation ment's intention, announced after Sunday's Cabinet session, to make for his injuries. He flew El Al. a statement in the House. Also aboard the same flight was

Patricia Stern, the six-year-old girl However, in view of the fact that a request for an order nisi by a who travelled here alone aboard the hijacked plane to visit her grand-Haolam Hazeh lawyer is already before the High Court, the Presidium decided to ask legal advice, as to whether the House Rules allowed the Knesset to discuss a matter which seemed to be sub judice. The Attorney-General last night

### Disabled Zim ship may sail soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The stricken Zim container ship Zim Tokyo, which is decision of two weeks ago "it would being towed to Newport News in be an act of cowardice prompted by Virginia, is expected to arrive there a little noise on the street. Last

at noon today. t noon today. year sections of the Hilton and the The Zim spokesman said last night Sheraton beaches were reserved for that as there was no explosion in religious bathers. After having spent the engine room, as had first been much money on improving the Hilton reported, the company hoped it beach we did not want to see it would be possible to repair the da- divided again. Next year, mage to crew quarters in a short beaches would open to the south of time, enabling the ship to continue the Hilton and the problem will solve itself." in operation.

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

### MARKET CALMER AFTER SHAKE-UP

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. - After two days of hectic ups and downs, the Stock Market calmed down yes-

However, two shares behaved as if some pertinent news is expected. terday. Trading volume was Nechustan did not open for lack of IL1,923,800 worth of shares, of sellers and was quoted 253 "buyers which IL909,000 was in the va- only." During the variables, 1,000 riables. In the opening prices still shares were traded at 260 and 267

shares fell 5.5 points on late profit-

taking to close at 182 (9.500).

CARMIEL GROWING CARMIEL, - Since January this year, 130 immigrant and 50 Israeli families, some of them young coup-tarilles, some of them young coup-tarilles, some of them young coup-tarilles to close at 196, with another tarial too and 250 market leaders - Wolfson and 190 with 15,000 shares changing prices firmed gradually. The general index of shares prices 33,900 shares changing hands. This

By AABON SETTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

mortgages for the purchase of "luxury" flats was described yes-terday as "merely a psychological move" by one of langel's leading bankers

Mr. David Tanne, Chairman of ges of burglarizing an apartment the Board of Tefahot Mortgage Bank, was referring to a proposal by the Ministerial Housing Commit-

tee earlier this month barring mort-ALL Tel Aviv, and remove papers which, rally, or IL125,000 in Jerusalem. Speaking at a press conference

**Buyers** of luxury flats

The recent decision not to grant

don't ask for morgages' 17,000 were issued by Tefahot, with a total value of IL282m. Losas to new immigrants comprised only a small part of the total

number granted, with most of them going to young married couples, fa-milies uprooted by urban renewal schemes and residents of moshsvim. This lending programme has been quite successful, and in the

past year Tefahot paid shareholders 7 per cent in cash dividends. Mr. Tanne offered three proposals

aimed at encouraging savings by potential home purchasers. He said the celling on savings accounts on which the income is tax-free should om the r

The chairman of the Kirvat Ono on pollution next month world's leading environmentalists will assemble here June 12 for a fiveconference on the engineering day and scientific solutions to pollution. Two U.S. government agencies, the

White House's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-Interior are co-sponsoring the con-ference, along with the Society of Engineering Science, Washington University of St. Louis, Princeton University, the Israel Association of Architects and Engineers and the

v. the Effects of Smoking, or is Smoking a Red Herring?" and "Pol-lution and Space."

charged him Wednesday. (Itim) Israeli stops

Skyhawk from stalling

Sabena 'veterans'

fly by El Al

at Israel Aircraft Industries (Bedek) has succeeded in eliminating a major chronic shortcoming in the perform. ance of the J-52 engine (propelling the Skyhawks in service with the

Air Force). According to an "Itim" report from Lod, the J-52 engine suffered from so-called "fiame-outs" (sudsuch mistaps could be fatal and at high altitude, would leave the pilot

with no alternative but to ball out. Research carried out by the Bedek team headed by engineer Emanuel Liban revealed that the fault lay Technion. Official government dele- with the engine's fuel supply regulagations from the United States, Can-ada and Australia will attend as ges, the "flame-outs" were elimi-wall as scientists from 15 other nated, and the engines have been giving trouble-free performance ever since



les, have settled in Carmiel. Local fell by 0.31 per cent to

Council officials said this repre- 226.62.

but declined to recognize as urthe powerful Ihud Hakibbutzim lob. gent three motions about the increase in municipal rates, as two Further debate

The Speaker has not announced

The Presidium recognized as ur-

· three motions for the agenda

search and Development Corpora-

about the plight of Syrian Jewry:

two motions for the agenda

about loans to Wered Water Re-

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### on segregated beaches rejected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ton Beach for the benefit of religious

bathers be taken up again and re-

City Councillor Netaniel Matalon.

who made the proposal, said that no one in the City Council disputes the

basic principle that the religious pop-ulation ought to be provided with at least one beach with separate

facilities for men and women

as is required by orthodox Jews. He maintained, however, that the

Sheraton beach was one of the most

popular North Tel Aviv beaches and

that "the City ought to allocate a beach north of the Yarkon and

thereby retain a healthy proportion between the number of those re-

questing a separate beach and the

non-religious elements in the popu-

City were going to go back on its

Mayor Rabinowitz said that if the

1.25 Her rency offences by the managers of bank's general meeting today, Mr. urged to build small (40 square nm. the Gibor textile industries, Laviv Tanne stated that the sverwhel- metre) flats for young couples, and regramme has denied the charges.

with a long criminal record. He tes-NYA. tified that Laviv asked him to get SET TO . burgiars who would obtain documents which the two would then use to 1000 extort money from wealthy indivi-0-11281 duals. If the victims refuse to pay, according to Salpeter, Laviv said he would transfer the material to 12: 221 the Internal Revenue investigators 1.22 and collect the usual reward given 10.00 5 N. 95 to informents. Salpeter went on to tell how he

1-27 engaged Hugo Cohen and David sulin, whom he knew from prison, to perform the burglary last July. (The two were caught as they left the apartment, from which they removed not only papers, but also jewellery and money.)

#### POLICE INFORMANT

When Salpeter was first arrested, about six weeks later, he denied being connected with the crime. He said he was persuaded to testify, however, by Tat-Nitzav Aharon Chelouche, with whom Salpeter said he years. worked as a police informant in the years 1967-70.

At this point, defence counsel Ram Caspi remarked that Salpeter falsely accused Laviv after his talk with Chelouche, who had an obvious grudge against the defendant.

(Laviv had, written articles implicating Tat-Mizzv Chelouche, with Deputy Ma-yor Haim Besok, in a controversy re-scring the Israell citizenship of Joe Stasher, which Mr. Besok had obtained as Stasher's stiorney.) Police officers who arrested the

hired burglars, and their chief, Inspector Yazcov Ayish, testified that the 1952, when he took up a post Hugo Cohen, a police informant, had at the Jewish National and Univernotified them of the burghery in sity Library in Jerusalem. He took : #.A. advance, and led them to the arrest his B.A. degree in 1956, his M.A. in of Salpeter. In answer to defence 1959 and his PhD. in 1962. counsel's question why police took to action against Salpeter when they knew of the burglary plans, and why they failed to arrest him

until almost two months later, the inspector said this information is i available only from his superiors. Continuation of the trial has been set for June. (Itim)

### Increment promised

### old-age pensioners

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Old-age pensioners with no other income than their pensions, who have been receiving supplementary benefits from the National Insurance ALL . Institute along with their pensions, will have that increment raised by

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Labour Minister Yosef Almogi (who is responsible for the Institute) gave this commitment to the Alignment

Knesset faction yesterday. The Ministers appeared to reply to the demand that the ratio of wold-age pension to unitional average

wages be raised a demand put RAMLE JAIL guards turned up a tector," torward by Mrs. Shoshana Arbell, 20-gram phy of hashish in a pri-chairman of the Knesset Labour soner's locker Sunday night. The Committee, which handles pensions man has been charged.

HE Ment income tax evasion and foreign cur- in Jernsalem on the eve of his to 11.25,000; contractors should be ming majority of those who buy rent them out; and building-and-The main witness at the trial's high-priced spartments finance their savings societies similar to those opening was Oded Salpeter, a man purchases without applying for in Europe should be established in

mortgages. this country. On the other hand, Tefahot Di-Mr. Tanne said small apartments rector-General Moshe Mann reported for the newlyweds would serve their that the bank has expanding its housing needs for about five years, lending programme and is now during which they could save for granting more mortgages than at the purchase of a larger apartment. any time during its 26 years as a As for the building-and-savings somortgage company. So great was cieties, he noted that such units Terabot's share in the Isrsel mort- provide a revolving source of long-gage market, that out of a total term capital and would be a boon 38,000 mortgages written in 1971, to Israel's hard-pressed home buyers.

New Dean of Friends of Humanities Tel Aviv U. help out at Hebrew U.

Prof. David Asheri, of the De- TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Uni-by Los Angeles. It also deplores partment of Ancient History, has versity spokesman said yesterday the fact that there is no comprehen-been elected Dean of Humanities at that Friends of the University ab-sive programme for the protection been elected Dean of Hilliamite of the transformer to the seven sive programme for the protection the Hebrew University. He will hold road have undertaken to raise H.im. of the air, no legislative activity the post for the next three ecademic more than previously planned to help in aid of it, and no government

He replaces Prof. Zvi Adar.

The decision was reached at an Prof. Asheri, who is currently the emergency conference in Geneva, head of the Institute of History. Geography and Regional Studies, was chaired by the Chairman of the born in Florence in 1925 and came to this country with his parents in 1929. He is a son of the late Prof. Board of Governors, Mr. Victor Carter. The Tel Aviv Labour Council yes-terday approved the intention of Enzo Joseph Bonaventura, who iost his life in the convoy embushed en route to Mount Scopus in 1948.

University employees to strike as of Friday if their full May salaries are not peid by then. The Univer-sity Executive Board decided recent-During the War of Independence he was attached to the Intelligence ly that in view of the school's fi-Corps. Afterwards, he was a men nancial plight only partial salaries of up to IL600 would be paid to of Kibbutz Xiron in Upper Gaillee aca

Prof. Asheri's field of research deals primarily with the institutions. legal conditions, society and internal history of the Greek colonies.

> JDL threatens Rakah convention

The Jewish. Defence League has sent the Rakah Communist Party a demand that it call off its June convention, the League's Israel chairman, Yosef Schneider, told the press vesterday in Jerusalem. The League is also asking Rakah to withdraw the convention invitations which the League claims it has sent to Communist parties in Eastern Europe. Mr. Schneider said the League had told Rakah that it did not believe

a party which followed an anti-Israel line should be allowed to hold ganization had warned the party that public opinion could keep the convention from being held.

ing."

Air pollution centre envisaged

A national information centre on the end of the year. environmental conditions, to be es-

the chief recommendation presented said. westerday to the National Commit- Of the families temporarily iod- the opening (62,600), but this drop dium turnovers and small changes westerday to the National Commit- Of the families temporarily iod- the opening (62,600), but this drop dium turnovers and small changes tee on Biosphere and Environment ged at the absorption centre, 15 represents only the adjustment be- were noted in all other shares. in a report on air-pollution by a have decided to stay on, and most tween both kind of shares, which Dollar bonds were irregular, Index-subcommittee headed by Dr. Yehuda of the breadwinners have university differ usually one point in favour linked bonds lost fractionally. Turn-Neumann, which was appointed in training. of the "B" share. The deferred, over in bonds was IL2,518,600 worth.

1969 by the Committee. The proposed centre would gather data on air-pollution and supply them to planning authorities and other agencies concerned with environmental conditions, as well as to the general public,

The subcommittee emphasizes that as things are now, the coastal plain will suffer from a photochemi-

out smog similar to that experienced cover some of the I.35m. deficit priority is given to the problem. in this year's annual budget.

**Old City cabs** 

Canal will stay closed

ruba was quoted yesterday as pre- tlement by holding to the Security dicting that the situation on the Council resolution of November Suez Canal "will not change in 10 1967," Bourguiba said. VEAR."

played host in their countries to the usurped Palestine homeland." Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

Bourguiba as asking how the Arabs could expect changes in the Middle East when they were "not fighting and not united."

voiced sharp criticism of the terrorist There is nobody to talk to there," he was quoted as complaining.

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Bourguiba attacked the terrorists

Meanwhile, a joint Tunisian-Alger-

Two shot dead at U.S. rally

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Council officials said this repre-zzo.oz. sented a 15 per cent growth in the No fresh news seems to have traded at 205 when the population and that if the influx reached the floor, and the public ap-continues at the present pace, the pears to be digesting the Ata bonbon Wolfson gained 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points in the town will have 7,000 inhabitants by well. The price remained practically variables (42,300) and ILDC bearer the end of the year. "R" mee one point in the variables raell Paper Mills gained 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> The functional sector of the sector of the price remained practically results and the sector of environmental conditions, to be es- There is no unemployment. On the "B" rose one point in the variables raeli Paper Mills gained 21/2 tablished by the National Council contrary, jobs are waiting for men with 32,500 shares changing hands (44,200), Paz investment gained three for Research and Development, was and women to fill them, the officials and Ata "C" rose half a point in points after losing 11/2 in the opening the chief recommendation presented said. There is no unemployment. On the "B" rose one point in the variables after losing 11/2 in the opening the chief recommendation presented said.

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taxis only" were put up outside Damascus and Herod's gates in Jeru-Why urban salem yesterday on the explicit in-structions of Mayor Teddy Kollek. planning is The East Jerusalem taxi drivers had ended their three-day strike on Saturday night, after the Mayor important Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Out of the 600,000 dunams of urban hand in Israel a

nic and administrative staff.

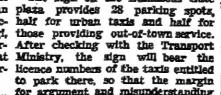
very small percentage is Government owned. This is why we have to plan our cities in a very precise and ac- half for urban taxis and half for curate way," Mr. Yosef Almogi, those providing out-of-town service. Minister of Labour, told the Inter- After checking with the Transport national Conference of Surveyors at Ministry, the sign will bear the the opening ceremony here yester- licence numbers of the taxis entitled day.

The conference is being held under the auspices of FIG (Federation International des Geometres).

countries are taking part in the five- establishment of a new taxi station day conference. The sole Eastern outside the Dung Gate, near the a convention. He added that his or- Bloc country attending is Rumania. Twenty-six lectures on the latest

will be heard. These include such been under discussion for some topics as "Self-Aligning Laser De- time, would have been made this "Computer Application in week in any case. Had the taxi own-Highway Design" and "Electronic ers been a little more patient, their Calculators in Underground Survey- strike would have been unnecessary, Trustee: BANK HAPOALIM B.M. it was said.

promised them immediate action on their complaint of "haphazard" parking conditions, which endanger-ed their livelihood. The sign on the Damascus Gate



argument and misunderstanding is further reduced.

A skullar sign will go up near the Over 400 participants from 20 Central Bus Station soon, while the

Western Wall, will be discussed. It has been pointed out that a dedevelopments in the surveying field cision on the taxi stands, which had TZABAR DRUTZ

ELLAN

The Tunisian President had just ian communique yesterday called for wound up a week-long visit to Al- the unification of Arab efforts "to geria, where he conferred at length confrom Israel, politically, economiwith President Houari Boumedienne. cally and militarily for the restora-Both Bourguiba and Boumedienne tion of the occupied territories and

about a fortnight ago. Amman Radio last night quoted

The Tunisian President further RALEIGH, North Carolina (Reuter). movement, which he accused of hav- seriously wounded when a young ing failed to establish a leadership. Negro opened fire with a rifle on

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### THE WEATHER

Fereness: Partly cloudy, possible local rain mainly in the north. Weather symposis: A low over Rhodes is moving to the east.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
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Lod Airport 47 Jericho 29	16-27	18-38
Geza 74 Beershebs 20	17-25	17-28
Effet 16	21-34	21-86

ARRIVALS Rabbi Karpol Bender. Director of Dias

DEPARTURES Mr. Bisrimar Gjerde, Norwegian Mn. ister of Education and Religion, after an eight-day wish as guest of Education Minister Yigal Allon (by Swissair). Mr. Gam Rothberg, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Unit. versity. after attending a special meeting on University business. Professor Brano Lanchfeld, of Bar-Dan University. for Stockholm, to attend the Fifth Rarolinska Symposia.



The Haifa Labour Council has prepared a poster that preaches caution at work to workers in plants in the Greater Haifa area. The poster, designed by the Tal Studio and colour-printed in 5,000 copies, states that 46 men were killed in work accidents in the Haifa district last year. Through-out the country, 201 were killed and 27,000 injured.

### Two planeloads of

Soviet Jews here LOD AIRPORT. - A large group of immigrants from the Soviet

parts of the Soviet U

**RISE IN ELECTRICITY** RATES 'INEVITABLE'

#### By HIESH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

raised in the near future - the over the past year yesterday. The Minister noted that gross pro-

fits dropped from IL9.3m. in 1970, 20 per cent import levy which had the end several measures were adop-

month the decision was postponed drastically. he said, the Electric Corporation had to take expensive loans from banks in Israel and abroad -- loans which were linked to the Cost-of-Living Index and the dollar — and just linkage alone was costing the Cor-poration many millions of pounds each year.

ECOLOGY PROBLEMS

But not only financial problems were plaguing the Corporation, he said. Ecology was another factor holding up development. A power station — essential for the country's on the banks of Nahal Ha'taninim, being held up due to endless 7 p.m. tonight. terday titles with ecologists, he said "The The game has long been sold out, peace. battles with ecologists, he said. "The desire to protect the environment and a black market in tickets has and prevent pollution." he said, "is been raging in Tel Aviv. Even with-seriously endangering the country's out the tempestuous Irish soccer future supply of power."

of 10 per cent is to be met, con- this season. struction of the Zarka station must proceed without further delay, he warned.

companies under his Ministry's ju-risdiction last year. For the first apart from the Electric Corpo- keeper Alex Stepney. ration - showed a profit of IL8.5m. nual loss of the companies has been football. He failed to appear for the in the region of EL7m.

have dropped from IL9.5m. in newspaper. 1969/70 to a small loss in the curprice of copper. Despite the fact the past few years, the value of and Menshem Belio. exports have dropped from \$16m. in 1969/70 to only \$10.8m. in 1971/72.

#### EXPANSION SHELVED

A IL55m. expansion programme which had been decided upon will now have to be financed with borrowed Rosen, Bello, Hazum, Cohen, Nimni, capital - a fact which will further Spiegel, Barnur and Taibi, jeopardize the company's financial stability. He said that in order to counter the drop in the international copper price Timna had taken over two copper cable companies, both of which were showing a "rea-sonable profit." The building of a copper reaning plant, which is expected to further ease export deficits, is currently under consideration, he reported. One company which is growing by leaps and bounds is the Dead Sea Company, Mr. Gvati said. Production is in the region of a million tons a year, compared to only 900,000 tons of chemicals last year. Exports have increased by \$5m. to stand at \$25m. this year, and the price of potash is on the rise - up to \$29 a log from \$20 a ton last year. Company profits increased from EL4m. in 1970/71 to over IL.17m. last year, and for the first time It paid dividends.

be ironed out, he said, but was but additional expenditure. The insecond rise in the past 12 months. Froduction dropped from over a mil- terest was eating away at working This was indicated by Develop- lion tons in 1969-70 to under 800,000 cepital, he said. ment Minister Haim Gvati, who tons last year, while the price of He hoped that by the end of next was presenting the Knesset with a phosphates is on the continual down- month he will be able to report on review of his Ministry's activities grade abroad. As a result the com- a plan which is currently being for-

than double the loss in 1970-71. There had been serious doubts as city rates, but warned that each calcinated phosphates had been cut for the future 'look bright."

As a result the potential loss of that he used much the same ter-the company had been cut by IL6m., minology with regard to the comthe Corporation was getting into As a result the potential loss of that he used much the same ter-deeper and deeper financial trouble. the company had been cut by IL6m., minology with regard to the com-In order to cover its investments, he noted. The main problem, how- pany's bright future when discussing in order to cover its investments, he noted. The main problem, how- pany's bright future when discussing ever, is an oven which had been the firm last year, but was con-built at a cost of IL42m. at Oron, fident that this time he would be and which was resulting in nothing proved right.

> Tel Aviv side plays Manchester United tonight

station — essential for the country's TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv Happel. arrested last November while pro-future electricity supply — which Maccabl Selected will face Man. testing the arrival of Nigerian head was supposed to be built near Zarka, chester United minus George Best of state General Yakubu Gowon at

wizard Best, the game has roused leaflets charging the Nigerian leader If the annual increase in demand soccer fever to its highest pitch with genocide during the suppres-f 10 per cent is to be met. con- this season sion of the breakaway state of

be televised.

The visitors are fleiding their,

Last week Best announced in Since 1968, he said, the total an- Marbella, Spain, that he was quitting languages at Tel Aviv University, the region of fL7m. British home championships last to regret his action. One company which was causing week and has not contacted Man- In clearing the tw

1969/70 to a small loss in the cur-rent financial year. The reason for poel coach Harry Game, shows a as part of a delegation of four Af-this is the sharp drop of the world preponderance of Maccabi attackers, rican heads of state sent last with Spiegel, Barnur, Talbi and Autumn by the Organization of Afthat production at the mines has Nimni, and mainly Hapoel defenders rican Unity to study the Middle remained more or less constant over reinforced by Maccabl's Zvi Rosen East situation. (Itim)

Manchester will field Stepney, James, Buchan, Sadler, Burns, Charlton, Cowling, Morgan, Law, Kidd, Moora.

Tel Aviv: Bejerano, Castro, Primo,

### Football pool

more sceptical when discussing Ne- vestment, plus others made by the Electricity rates will have to be gev Phosphates-a company which company, were compounding the difseems to be in perennial difficulty. ficulties, since the payment of in-

> pany lost IL14m. in 1971-72-more mulated to save the company from total financial ruln.

Arad Chemical Industries was also to just over ILSm, last year. The too whether the company should having trouble running-in its phosreasons for this, he said, was the continue to exist, he said, and in phoric acid plant. An American firm which had invested in the esbeen instituted, the rise in the price ted which seem to be paying divi- tablishment of the company decided of fuel and the increase in capital dends. The general manager had to recoup its losses recently and. investment necessary to provide Is-been changed and the number of withdrew its investment. The Gov-rael's future needs. workers slashed from 500 to 390, ernment was now the only owner, Mr. Gvati said that thus far the Redundant equipment worth millions he said, and added that now most Government Prices Committee has of pounds had been auctioned off, of the troubles seem to have been failed to sanction a rise in electri- and the production of unprofitable overcome and that the prospects

He did not try and hide the fact

Gowon protest Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter RAMLE, - Two American students

- at the Bloomfield Stadium at Lod Airport were cleared here yesterday of charges of disturbing the

The two, 20-year-old Marc Hauser and 19-year-old Lucy Levine, had been carrying Jewish Defence League The second half of the game will Biafra. The girl had also been holding a large sign denouncing the

visit. In general the Minister was sa- The visitors are ficture when the polynomial who arrested tisfied with the performance of the strongest team, including Bobby Miss Levine for holding the sign companies under his Ministry's ju-cord 106 times for England, Dennis "Goucon killed millions," Chief Magis-tediction last year. For the first cord 106 times for England, Dennis "Goucon killed millions," Chief Magis-When the policeman who arrested risdiction last year. For the first corn 100 times for Lagran, Buchan, trate Zion Aluf turned to him and time, he noted, the overall profit Law, Ian Moore, Martin Buchan, trate Zion Aluf turned to him and and loss accounts of all the firms and loss accounts of all the firms keeper Alex Stepney. Heard about it<sup>27</sup>

Marc Hauser, who is studying told the court that he had no cause

In clearing the two Tel Aviv no end of trouble, he said, was the chester United since his sensational University students, Magistrate Aluf Timna Copper Mines, where profits announcement to a London Sunday said there was no threat to public Transport, designs have now been order in the leaflets.

### 2 Gaza women jailed for manslaughter

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA - Two Gaza Strip girls were sentenced to eight-year and six-year

### Vandals of public phones set record

Vandalism of public telephones set a record in April, when more than 10,000 items were damaged or stolen, the Communications Ministry announced yesterday. This is a 20 per cent rise above

last year's figure for April. While no estimate on the cost of the damages was available, the Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that maintenance of public telephones cost ILSm. last year, most of it for repair of vandalism

The spokesman pointed out that two public telephones installed only last Thursday in the "L" Plan area north of the Yarkon river to serve the 1,500 residents have already been put out of order.

Most of the vandalism, he said, is centred in Tel Aviv, which has the largest number of out-door phone booths. Technicians there made a total of 14,000 inspections of public phones last month, he added, visiting those located on the main streets almost daily - and finding them

damaged anew on each visit. Meanwhile, police found 2,400 telephone tokens in the possession of one of three men arrested shortly before dawn yesterday following an attempt to commit a robbery in an apartment in Jaffa, earlier Sunday night. The attempt was foiled by the in-tended victim, Mr. Shanai Zimmerbaum, who yelled for help. The three men fled.

Police believe the suspects belong to a gang which is re-sponsible for breaking into phone instruments to steal the tokens, which are worth 25 agorot each.

### Future buses to be lower

ciple that all new buses will be built nies and the European Transport encourage competition to the conwith more provision for the disabled, and Communications Organization, ferences, for instance by withdraw-old people, children and pregnant as the U.S. had done. ing "the legal umbrella" which old people, children and pregnant as the U.S. had done. women.

the highest in the world. According to the spokesman of the Ministry of rder in the leaflets. submitted for a much lower bus, General Gowon had come to Israel with broad sliding doors. These s part of a delegation of four Af- buses should be on the road "sometime in the 'seventles."

The Council, which met in Jerusalem yesterday, also resolved that all future public buildings must be

built according to the existing re-gulations, which make provision for disabled people. Among their specific requirements is that lifts be conpermit the passage of a wheelchair. The Council also demanded that

Wage talks

entry into Euromart Jerusalem Post Reporter resources to services, having put all HAIFA. — Transport and Com- efforts in exports of goods. However, munications Minister Shimon Peres without efficient transport and other yesterday proposed that Israel services, exports could not be comyesterday proposed that Israel settive. strive to enter the European Com- petitive. mon Market "through the back Like Japan, Israel too was an is-door." He noted that "front door land," though only politically. He entry" — full membership — does thought that subsidies should be

this purpose.

entry" — full membership — does thought that subsidies should be not appear promising, both be-granted to services rather than to cause "we were probably too exports as is the practice now

Talks to settle court strike break down who opposed

#### Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Negotiations between the Histadrut and the Tel Aviv between them and Justice Minister workers' move.

posal to turn over their dispute to the Histadrut. As part of the agreement, the workers were to meet the Justice Minister today at 10.30.

cause "we were probably too Professor E. Walters, or the inan-late in applying for membership Professor E. Walters, or the inan-and as a negative answer seems don School of Economics, reviewed and as a negative answer seems an economic study of shipping on an economic study of shipping on and as a negative answer scenes an economic study of shipping con-to have been inevitable." an economic study of shipping con-Speaking at a symposium on ferences he had made with Prof. S. shipping conferences at Haifs Uni- Ben-Nathan, in which they had versity, Mr. Peres said Israel had reached the condusion that the con-

By SUSAN BELLOS Jerusalem Post Reporter The Public Council on Rehabilita-tion and the Ministry of Transport have come to an agreement in prin-ciple that all market shipping services: They were indeed importing IL3,000m. a year. He frequently discriminatory, though he thought that a practical way of considered it difficult to compete setting through the back door was with them effectively. He thought it agreements with European compa-cially in developing countries, to

U.S. Congressman Father Robert Drinan (Dem., Mass.), yesterday visited Foreign Minister Abba Eban at his home. Father Drinan is here to study the absorption needs of Russian immigrants, in con-nection with a Congressional decision to allocate \$85m. to Israel for

Peres urges 'back door'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There were no formal abstentions in the Cabinet vote on Sunday on Post yesterday. Mapam's Natan Peled voted against the new hous-

Mr. Haim Gvati, the Minister of

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Hebron housing,

(Radovan)

Union arrived here yesterday mor-ning, and absorption officials were expecting another planeload by nightfall. The immigrants were from Bussia, Lithuania, Georgia and other

(Itim)

### requirements is that lifts be con- court workers were broken off yes- 200 more housing units for Hebron, structed with big enough doors to terday by the workers. A meeting a reliable source toki The Jerusalem The Council also demanded that Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, which Peled voted against the new hous-industry make more effort to absorb was to take place today, had been ing, and Messrs. Sapir, Eliza, She physically disabled people.

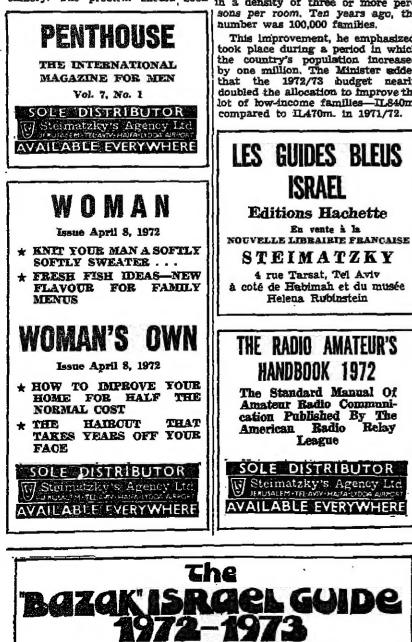
The workers had agreed to a pro- such were not called.

hands in favour; but abstentions as



# Two cleared of disturbance in

Haifa Chemicais and Phosphates was working at only 80 per cent of capacity. he said, due to "technical difficulties" in absorbing new machinery. The problem should soon



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rules tightened Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved regulations to tighten control over football pools and prevent "hedging."

The regulations oblige the bettor to write in his name and address on the pool slip, thus enabling the Sport Betting Council to check on who won, how often and how much. The number of columns on each slip will be limited, and each column Alkasas, 23, in June 1971. Alkasas, filled will cost 50 agorot instead of 30.

During the Committee's session, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir took issue with Dr. Israel Katz, the director of the National Insurance Institute, over his charges that the social and economic gap was grow-ing wider. Mr. Sapir noted that no more than 50,000 families are living in a density of three or more per-

sons per room. Ten years ago, the number was 100,000 families.

This improvement, he emphasized, took place during a period in which the country's population increased by one million. The Minister ædded that the 1972/73 budget nearly doubled the allocation to improve the lot of how-income families-IL840m. compared to 11.470m. in 1971/72.

prison terms yesterday for man-slaughter. The Military Court convicted Dalii Hali Juma Abu-Kamer, 18, of being an accessory in the July murder of Najla Namer Ajur, 22, a prostitute who was be-lieved by the Paiestinian Liberation TEL AVIV. -- Negotiations on col-Front to cooperate with the Israelis. Dall, a PLF member, received the

eight-year sentence. Another PLF member, 16-year-old Huriya Hahl Ibrahlm Hallfa, was ident Mark Mosevics and Trade found guilty as accessory in the Union Department head Uriel Apmurder of her husband, Hamis Salah Tahamowicz, also believed to have cooperated with

the Israel authorities, was killed in the Shifa Hospital in Gaza, Court President Seren Yoram Ga-

lin noted that there was not sufficient evidence to convict the girls of the murder charges originally brought against them. He took their youth into consideration in handing down what he considered light sen-

The two were defended in fluent Hebrew by Gaza attorney Ahmed Abu Ageila.

BRUSSELS UNIVERSITY'S basketball team, which includes 2.20-metre-tall U.S. star Artis Gilmore, arrived last night for a three-game series with Israel's Olympic hopefuls. The first game will be Thursday night in Tel Aviv. ÓI

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## again resume

lective wage agreements which were broken off last Friday were resumed yesterday, through the intervention of Manufacturers Association Pres-

counterparts at Histadrut head-guarters here. It was decided that each side would again review their stands and bring new proposals to

the next meeting, though no date was set. The main dispute concerns the Manufacturers Association rejection

creases in seniority pay, transfer of daily labourers to monthly salaried status and higher severance pay rates

New Liberian

of fringe benefits demanded by the union leaders. These include in-

envoy arrives LOD AIRPORT. - The new Libe-rian Ambassador, Mr. Edwin Morarrived here yesterday by TWA. He will present his creden-tials to President Zalman Shazar

on June 8. Mr. Morgan, formerly Liberian weekend stole four bronze urns from Chief of Protocol, replaces Dr. Er- the graves of soldiers buried in the nest Jerome Yancy, who served 13 military section of the Municipal years in Israel before being recalled cemetery. Value of the bowls was in January. (Itim) put at ELSO. (Itim)

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At noon yesterday, the workers were informed that Mr. Shapiro had cancelled his meeting with them, and instead a meeting was arranged for Friday with the Director of the Court's Administration. The workers reacted by cancelling their agreement with the Histadrut,

Yesterday afternoon the regional Labour Court continued its hearing Textile industry representatives the workers. No conclusion was met yesterday with their Histadrut reached and the hearing with tinue tomorrow afternoon.

> In the meantime, the 224 workers will continue working under "back to work" orders. Lawyers and other persons having business at courts claim they move "at a very slow pace,"

The workers are protesting the administration's alleged refusal to negotiate with them on their grade demands, and "back-to-work" orders were issued against them last week by the regional Labour Court. In other parts of the country, court workers continue dto hold 'information meetings" during working hours

cemetery vandalized BEERSHEBA. - Thieves over the weekend stole four bronze urns from



Agriculture, voted in favour - not The plane that arrived in the as reported in one afternoon paper evening was met by the Knesset yesterday. Presidium, led by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

There is some uncertainty as to the motives of those Ministers who A TIN OAN containing 11.2,500 was did not vote for the housing plan. One source told The Post that more or less all the Cabinet favours the housing in principle, but some ministers were concerned as to where the money was to come from.



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